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Yours faithfully,
H. L. COLLINS,
Editor,
Commonwealth News Agency,
5, St. Paul's Chambers,
Westminster, London,
W.1.

ART EXHIBITION CRITICISED

Sir,—It has been brought to my notice that my letter of April 20 might be taken to have a too sweeping condemnation of the Hong Kong community. Whilst I in no way retract my general remarks, I am of course only too well aware that Hong Kong contains a great many Chinese who are cultured and possessed of good taste in the highest degree—a number of whom I am proud to number among my friends.

Yours etc.,
A. C. SCOTT.

SCHOOL COMPETITION

Sir,—As a member of the audience at the School Competition held on the 14th inst. at the R.O.S. I suggest to the powers that be that in fairness to the competitors, the Judges should not be teachers who have their own pupils entering in the competition.

For the piano and singing sections, Mr. Vary Rev. Father Hignett would have been a fair and unbiased Judge. For the ballet and other dancing, there are, I am sure, trained persons available among the wives of

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that we have received

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KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION

BODWELL & CO., LTD.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Sir,—What good is it to publish long letters in which nothing but bawling complaints can be found? And why criticise the Government who, for four long years, have endeavoured painstakingly to preserve this very last bastion of Western Democracy, which provided the securities of peace and freedom; and so far, succeeded.

You want public libraries, cheaper accommodation for the lower-paid groups, playgrounds for children, a tunnel or a new pier and what not. You want them quick, and all of them.

You should have known that more public amenities means more Government spending; more Government spending means more tax. And you complain of taxation.

I greatly appreciate the spirit of these public-minded correspondents. But to my regret, they are all barking up the wrong tree. They should have turned their trumpets to the people, the people who have monetary power—to all these people; not to a particular few of them. Give them your plans, your schemes and your proposals openly. The Government will be only too glad to co-operate with you. I know there are great numbers of philanthropic people, and would-be philanthropists, who, upon realising the danger of living in such a chaotic and destructible world caused by mere selfishness, spontaneously join hands with the planners to plan for a better tomorrow not only for the sake of themselves but also for their next generation.

Yours etc.,
PAT. COMO.

VOICE OF THE COLONIES

Sir,—May I trespass on your valuable space to invite your readers, of all races, colours and creeds, to write to us about anything they feel we in Britain should know, and that would help people in Britain to see things and events as they see them.

I believe it to be in the interests of good understanding within the Commonwealth that some medium should be established by which public opinion in the Colonies may become better known and understood in the United Kingdom.

The newly-formed Commonwealth News Agency wishes to make the voice of the Colonies heard in Britain through the medium of the Press in the United Kingdom. Your readers are invited to send their own views or newspaper cuttings and leading articles from their favourite publications insofar as these reflect public opinion in the Colonies, so that Colonial publications may be quoted in the U.K. Press, and may thus become better known and understood in the United Kingdom. Political, social, industrial and trade leaders are invited to write to us.

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Linda goes to the movies



Mrs. Tyrone Power (Linda Christian), together with Mr. Gallagher of Twentieth-Century Fox, attended the 720 p.m. performance of M-G-M's New Technicolor Musical, "That Mid-Night Kiss" at the Queen's Theatre, yesterday.

Mrs. Tyrone Power was highly pleased to have attended at least one of the many big theatres in Hong Kong, during her brief stay here. She is leaving on Tuesday for Bangkok, before joining her famous actor husband in Manila. (Photo shows: (left to right) Mr. Jimmy Wu (Manager of Queen's Theatre), Mrs. Tyrone Power, Mr. P.C. Chan (Queen's), Mr. Chan Keong (M-G-M). ("China Mail" photo).

Kowloon gun battle; robber suspect faces committal proceedings

The armed robbery of the Hing Tai Goldsmith Shop at 228 Shanghai Street on January 24, had a court sequel yesterday when Tso Pui, aged 26, faced committal proceedings before Mr. F. X. d'Almeida in Kowloon yesterday.

Tse was charged with armed robbery and illegal possession of an automatic pistol. Detective Sub-Inspector Dowman conducted the case for the police.

Would-be robbers sentenced

Two Chinese men, Chan Sze-wing and Man Leung, were yesterday sentenced to two years hard labour and six strokes of the cane by Mr. J. Reynolds when they pleaded guilty to a charge of an attempted robbery.

Chan was sentenced to an additional year imprisonment on a charge of possession of a dagger.

Detective Sub-Inspector Gale, prosecuting, said that Cheung Pik-kin, a dance hall girl employed at the Kam Ling Restaurant, was on her way home at 1 a.m. on April 15. She resided at 383 Queen's Road West, second floor. While she was walking up the stairs leading to the first floor, she felt something pushed against her chest. She flashed her torch and saw Chan pointing a dagger at her and at the same time telling her to keep quiet or he would kill her.

She shouted and Chan then dashed past her to the street. A police corporal and two constables were on duty nearby.

The corporal chased after defendant while the two constables ran down Des Voeux Road in order to cut off defendant. Eventually PC1519 arrested defendant.

Defendant was taken back to the spot but no knife was found. Eventually defendant took the police to a lane and there the dagger was recovered. Defendant had thrown it away while he was running.

The following day, Detective Police Constables 1690 and 1691, who were making inquiries in the Road, asked defendant if he was the man who was taken back to the Police station where he made a statement.

Services personnel to act as Judges.

I may add that I have no other interest except that of a mere spectator.

"MUSIC LOVER"

Leung King-ping, owner of the goldsmith shop testified that Tse was one of the three robbers who entered his shop on the day in question. Witness stated that Tse and two others entered his shop, each armed with a pistol. One of the robbers, Leung said, had with him a hammer in addition to the pistol, with which the robber broke the glass counter and made off with some gold jewellery.

Witness further stated that he slipped under the counter flap and went into the accounts office where he picked up a shot gun. Placing the muzzle through the peep-hole giving into the scene of the robbery, he fired three shots. He then looked through the hole and saw that the robbers had gone.

His wife meanwhile, witness continued, had telephoned the police. Leung also stated that he discovered a discarded pistol outside on the street and had handed the gun to the police. The value of gold jewellery stolen witness told the court, amounted to some \$9,750. Inspector Dowman said that \$4,401.15 worth was recovered. Leung later identified Tse in a police identification parade.

Gunman fired at

Detective Police Constable 1489, Yu Po said in his witness box that he was on duty with two other plainclothes policemen near the scene of the crime. He saw a Chinese man running in the street with a gun in his hand. Witness and his colleagues gave chase and fired four shots (all of which missed, witness stated) before Tse was apprehended.

When defendant was caught, witness continued, his hand was bleeding from a wound (presumably received from that witness's shotgun).

Yu Po stated that defendant later took them to a spot in the street where he (defendant) was alleged to have said to him "dumped the gun". Searching the defendant, witness found 20 gold chains in his pocket.

Tse Pui reserved his defence Proceedings will resume on April 26.

Suspects held in Tai Hang armed robbery

Four suspects have been brought up in connection with the Tai Hang armed robbery of the Queen's Theatre, yesterday.

The suspects are: (left to right) Mr. Jimmy Wu (Manager of Queen's Theatre), Mrs. Tyrone Power, Mr. P.C. Chan (Queen's), Mr. Chan Keong (M-G-M). ("China Mail" photo).

LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF ANZAC DAY TOMORROW

Hong Kong's Australian community will commemorate Anzac Day tomorrow. The commemoration in Australia and New Zealand will take place on April 25 but it is customary here to hold it on the Sunday nearest to Anzac Day.

Women gamblers fined

As the sequel to a raid made by the Flying Squad led by Detective Sub-Inspector Martin at 457, Hennessy Road, third floor, on Thursday evening, 13 well-dressed women appeared before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

They were charged with gambling on the premises while one, Leung Mui, aged 36, was charged with keeping a common gambling house.

Presenting Inspector Martin said that on information received he and a party of Police entered the building at 7 a.m. on Thursday after obtaining a warrant. They were kept waiting for a short while but on entering the flat they counted 32 women and two men engaged in a game of dice.

There were \$35 on the table and this was seized. Leung Mui, the keeper was fined \$500 while the other 12 were each fined \$20. All the others who failed to appear in Court had their bail of \$25 estimated while the money picked up was ordered to be put in the Court's Poor box.

KAI TAK TOPICS

For the first time since the new aviation Company, the Civil Air Transport, Incorporation, came into existence, a Civil Air Transport aircraft bearing the Chinese Nationalist emblem on her fuselage, landed here from Taipei yesterday.

Coming here for minor repair works, JCT-840 caused quite a surprise among the small Kai Tak community.

A Pan American World Airways aircraft had to return here for minor repair due to engine trouble she developed while on her way to Bangkok from Kai Tak. She left again at about 6 p.m. about one and a half hour behind her expected time of departure.

Due to bad flying weather, many aircraft arrived and departed at Kai Tak yesterday behind their schedules.

A Philippine Air Lines aircraft coming from Manila was about two hours behind her original time of arrival.

A Pan American World Airways Constellation had to delay her departure for 20 minutes. Other late arrivals include BOAC from UK and Hong Kong Airways from Taipei.

Mr. O. C. Hansen of Fraser and Hansen, Limbick of the Supreme Court Marriage Registry Office, yesterday of Party States with Mrs. Hansen by PAA yesterday.

The Hansens who are planning to stay a short while here, are on a round the world tour. They will visit 27 cities in 28 countries. They left the U.S. on March 23.

WEDDING

The wedding took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registry Office, yesterday, of Party Officer Michael Arthur (Karlsson), RN, of HMS Hart and Miss Helen Lee, of 42 Lookhart Road, first floor. Witnesses were B.G. Biffan and F. Gibbons.

Application for new Crown Leases in Kowloon

Owners of Kowloon Inland Lots or of portions or sections of such lots were reminded yesterday that the Crown Leases in respect of each of these lots, which were granted originally for a term of 75 years, will expire in the near future, some this year, some in 1951 and others in the immediately following years.

Those who intend to apply for the grant of a new lease should make formal application addressed to the Director of Public Works, Hong Kong or to the General Land Office, Station 1, Lok, Number 1, and the Section Subsection Number and giving their present address to which the reply is to be sent.

On the expiry of the existing lease, the land will be available for absolutely free Crown land. The Government is anxious to encourage the grant of new leases to the landowners who are willing to build or to develop the land for the benefit of the community. The Government is willing to grant new leases to the landowners who are willing to build or to develop the land for the benefit of the community. The Government is willing to grant new leases to the landowners who are willing to build or to develop the land for the benefit of the community.

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Personalia

Among those who left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC were Mr. and Mrs. H. Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon, Messrs. W.C. Gomersall, R.C.W. Gorman, J.H. Howell, C.B.G. Skeet, G. Follows, D.F. Lopez, and J. Ballard.

Mr. A. L. Abraham left Hong Kong for Karachi yesterday by BOAC.

Mr. K. J. Riddy left BOAC yesterday for Calcutta.

Lady H. Banting, Miss L.L. Banting, Mrs. A. M. Roza, and Miss D. Maguire returned to Hong Kong from Japan yesterday by the ss. Shansi.

Miss M. Robinson left for Singapore yesterday by the ss. Annull.

Mr. J.M. Diggs, Vice-President in charge of the Traffic of American President Lines, will leave Hong Kong by BOAC for Singapore today. He will be accompanied by Mr. Willard T. Goodwin, Vice-President in charge of the Orient for APL.

Mr. Diggs is due to return to Hong Kong on April 20.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included Dr. and Mrs. K.E. Selby, Miss E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hynes, Miss M.M. Tait, Mrs. A.C. Stokes, Mrs. E.R. Callow, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Vaughan, Messrs. O.F. Halvorsen, L.J. Cummings, A.N. Futehally, Y.K. Kim-teng, and the Rev. Mr. K. Francis.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yu-shui Hsi, Miss S. Wang, Mr. and Mrs. J. Storey, Messrs. B.D. Cooke, A.L. Phillips and N. Flomenhaft.

Messrs. B. Brande, A. Burrardo, A.L. Phillips and A.M. Dixon left Hong Kong for Bangkok yesterday by CPA.

Colonel W. L. Nonweiler, Chief of Staff of the Commonwealth Forces of the Royal Marines, London, arrived from the U.K. by BOAC yesterday.

Colonel Nonweiler, who is here to visit Milne Commanders, was met at Kai Tak by Brigadier O. R. Hardy DSO, CBE, Condo-mander of the Third Commando Brigade, Major-General P. W. Hollings of R. M. and Captain J. R. Sturges of R. M.

More ships halt Hainan sailings

Further cancellations of sailings to Hainan Islands were made yesterday. The British-flagged liner Jade Leaf, did not leave for Hainan yesterday as was originally planned.

No clearance for Hainan was obtained yesterday, although original schedules have the British motor vessel, Edith Moller and the German motor vessel, Tiansue due to sail during the week-end.

There was no arrival from Hainan yesterday.

Earlier several regular ships on the Hong Kong-Hainan route had cancelled their sailings pending clarification of the situation there. With reports of more landings by the invading Communists and the advance inland of their spearheads, it is feared that it would lead to a standstill of shipping movement on this lane.

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Ship's master, charterer fined for carrying passengers without licence

Restrictions on entry of Chinese from Macao

New regulations made by the Governor-in-Council yesterday placed restrictions on the entry into Hong Kong of citizens of the Chinese Republic from the Portuguese Colony of Macao.

Previously such restrictions applied only to Chinese subjects entering the Colony from Hainan and Taiwan. There are no restrictions on Chinese entering the Colony from the China mainland except persons wholly or partially in uniform.

Hong Kong surplus of caustic soda

Hong Kong, which imported approximately 15,000 tons of caustic soda during 1949, and exported about 10,000 tons to North China, has no immediate market for a current surplus of more than 5,000 tons.

According to business reports, some Hong Kong exporters are selling caustic soda back to the United States where most of it was originally purchased, at a profit.

The Hong Kong market price has dropped that much.

Several months ago, almost one-quarter of the cargo of blockade-running ships was made up of caustic soda.

Now, the North China ports have stopped buying, mainly because of a huge overstock.

In 1949, the Colony exported about HK\$9,000,000 worth of caustic soda, more than HK\$5,000,000 to North China.

Yesterday, the market price of 100 pound drums of caustic soda dropped about HK\$7 in price, an indication of the severe overstock in the Colony.

ESC NOTICE

A course in small arms training has been made available to members of the Essential Services Corps. It was officially announced yesterday.

Members of the Corps who wish to take advantage of the course should send in their names to the Corps Office, King's Building, Connaught Road, Central.

"Gaslight" ably presented by Hong Kong Stage Club

The Hong Kong Stage Club's presentation of "Gaslight", by Patrick Hamilton, fully satisfied the audience on Thursday night. All the players did their roles convincingly, and the high tension of the story was sustained throughout the three acts with never a change of scenery.

Bouquets, however, really must go to Miss Yvonne Chant, who carried the main action of the play on her frail shoulders with great charm and force. The denouement in the end, when she turns on her husband in a classic bit of sarcasm, was a fine piece of acting.

She adequately fulfilled a difficult role—that of a terrified young woman who is perfectly sane but who is led to suspect inherited madness by the desperate machinations of a cruel husband. Her movements were convincing and the little hysterical sob in her voice something to quip and gently laugh.

She was grand in the first act, and her denial of her husband's accusation that she had misplaced a frame, appeared to come from the heart. She acquitted herself with remarkable power, although it is difficult to believe that even in the time of Queen Victoria the sensibilities of women could be so easily outraged.

As Mr. Marjoram, her husband and the villain of the piece, Mr. Reinhold Obit was a bit stiff. His love scene with Nancy, the maid, lacked realism. A man with passion in his heart would perhaps not behave in such a cold-blooded, unromantic manner. ("Nancy, come nearer!" Nancy, do you realize you have been sitting next to her for 10 minutes? "Nancy, perhaps we should go out together one night, but I will let you know tomorrow.")

As a cold, calculating murderer, Mr. Obit was excellent. He was well-calculated as a Victorian Sherlock Holmes, and his checkered suit added conviction to the part. Even the chess and cap were symbolic.

Charles Stuart Douglas, British master of the ss. Empire Mountain, and Lo Wing-fai, charterer of the freighter, were fined a total sum of \$37,750 at the Marine Court yesterday on offences punishable by Merchant Shipping Ordinances.

Crown Counsel A. Lonsdale prosecuted for the Police. Defendants were represented respectively by Mr. F. Hammond and Mr. C. Y. Kwan, both of whom pleaded guilty on behalf of their clients.

The British master was charged with carrying 298 passengers from Amoy without a licence. He was fined \$75 for each person. On a second charge of having insufficient life-saving equipment for the passengers, Douglas was fined \$500.

Lo was fined \$5 for each passenger, totalling \$14,900.

Mr. Lonsdale told the Court that he was prosecuting for the Crown because "this was a deliberate attempt to make money out of the passengers on a non-passenger-carrying ship."

The Empire Mountain was not licensed to carry passengers. She left Hong Kong with only cargo for Amoy.

The second defendant chartered the freighter and made contacts with an Amoy agent regarding the carriage of 300 passengers from that port.

One passenger told the Police that a trip from Amoy to Hong Kong cost her US\$42. There would be considerable profits made.

The Empire Mountain anchored in Junk Bay on her return here with 300 passengers on board.

The charterer boarded the ship before the arrival of the immigration officials, which was itself another contravention of the port regulations, Crown Counsel declared.

In addition to the crew of 64, there were 298 passengers on board.

Mr. Lonsdale remarked that there had been a number of incidents in Hong Kong whereby there had been considerable loss of life. According to international regulations, a ship must have a survey certificate and passenger licence certifying that there is enough life-saving apparatus for the passengers carried.

Mr. Lonsdale further alleged that there had been a conspiracy between the master of the ship, the charterer and the Amoy agent. He said he could bring up evidence.

Maximum penalty asked

The maximum penalty is \$100 for each passenger, Crown Counsel declared. He asked the Court for the maximum because the reason the ship carried the passengers from Amoy was to make money.

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Photo shows Major Churn (left) proposing a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore at the farewell party on the occasion of the couple's forthcoming departure from the Colony. ("China Mail" photo).

Farewell party for Mr. & Mrs. Blackmore

A farewell cocktail party was held at the offices of the Vibro Piling Company Ltd., in honour of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blackmore, prior to their retirement to Australia early in May.

Mr. Blackmore, who is Technical Manager of the Company, has been with the firm for more than 20 years. More than 50 friends attended the party.

Heavy fines for storage of opium

"Let it be known to all that the Courts of the Colony will be strict and will enforce heavy penalties for allowing premises to be used for the storage of opium," said Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

The statement was made during his giving judgment on Kar To-fan and Wong Chun who were charged with possession of 210 taels of raw opium on August 19, 1949 at 2, Rednaxela Terrace, ground floor, and also with possession of eight opium pipes.

Both were found guilty on the charges and each was fined a total of \$13,000 or 17 months. Kar To-fan was represented by Mr. A. de Silva while Wong Chun was not legally represented.

Detective Inspector Forrest prosecuted.

Inspector Forrest said that on information received, Detective Sub Inspector Tyler and a party of Police raided No. 2, Rednaxela Terrace, ground floor, on August 19 and found the pipes and opium under a bed on which Kar was lying at the time.

Kar claimed that the articles and opium belonged to Wong Chun, a Chinese woman travelling trader who had come to Canton. Later Wong Chun, the second defendant, appeared at the Police Station and claimed that he had left the pipes and opium at the house.

The sentences on both were to begin from January 4, 1950, the day the hearing of the case concluded.

NEW CEMETERIES

Two new cemeteries have been set up in the New Territories. The Governor-in-Council has ordered that a 155-acre piece of land at Lo Wu be set aside as the Sandy Ridge Cemetery and an 85-acre lot in the same region for the Sandy Ridge (Urn) Cemetery.

The two new cemeteries will be governed by the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance of 1935.

armchair, to say that the master should have been a different person. A witness had testified that there were Communist officials who were supervising the embarkation. Under the circumstances, there might be even a possibility of being shot at should any friction be caused, counsel declared.

The action of the master to safeguard his ship and the lives of his men under the circumstances should be appreciated, counsel added, at such a not particularly critical port like Amoy.

It would have been different if it had been a Chinese port like Hong Kong.

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Reminders

Today

HK Stage Club presents "Gaslight" at China Fleet Club, theatre, 9 p.m.
Nine Dragons Service Club, Tombola, 8 p.m.
Gramophone Concert by Kowloon Gramophone Society at Diocesan Boys' College, 8.15 p.m.

Passing Out Parade at Police Training School, Aberdeen, 9.30 a.m.

HK Boy Scouts annual St. George's Day Parade, New Botanical Gardens, 4.30 p.m.

Cheero Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Queen's College Old Boys Association Reunion Dinner, Kennedy Road, 7.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

HK Art Club, sketching party to Shatin, members to meet at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30 a.m.

Taoist classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Service Club, Tombola, 8 p.m.

European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, talk on "Public Relations" by Mr. Gordon Harmon, 8.45 p.m.

Commandos to celebrate St. George's Day

The 3 Commando Brigade, Royal Marines, will celebrate St. George's Day on Monday.

Ranks of Brigade Headquarters and 42 Commando RN will attend a special service at St. Andrew's Church at 11 a.m.

The 40 Commando RM will hold a parade service tomorrow at Lyemun Barracks and 45 Commando RM will hold a Drum Head Service at Stanley Fort on Monday.

On St. George's Day 1918 the 4th Battalion of the Royal Marines stormed the Mole at Zeebrugge from HMS Vindictive while the harbour, which was an enemy submarine base, was blocked and destroyed.

The Battalion was given the distinction of electing by ballot two of its members to the Victoria Cross. No other Royal Marine Battalion is numbered 4th, the number being a memorial to the Zeebrugge Battalion.

Since the Second World War, Saint George's Day has been taken as the day on which the Royal Marines and the Royal Marines Association commemorate the two World Wars. It is a private day of reunion on which all ranks of the Royal Marines, past and present, commemorate past action and strengthen the family spirit among themselves.

"I well remember also how eager and confident he was that he would make a success of the undertaking, the technical side of which was his sole responsibility."

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I need not tell you today that his success is an unqualified one; I need not tell you that from many an angle I regret his impending departure. But, Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore, I am at one with your friends in wishing you happiness, health and a peaceful enjoyment of your well earned retirement. I hope you will permit me to ask you to accept from the Directors and shareholders of the Vibro Piling Co., Ltd. this souvenir as a token of our esteem and respect."

"We hope that as the years roll by and time lends itself to forgetfulness, this little gift of ours may bring to your memory pleasant recollections of the days we have spent in Hong Kong."

"Ladies and Gentlemen, here is to the best for Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore, including bon voyage."

Mr. Blackmore expressed his thanks on behalf of himself and his wife.

Unqualified success

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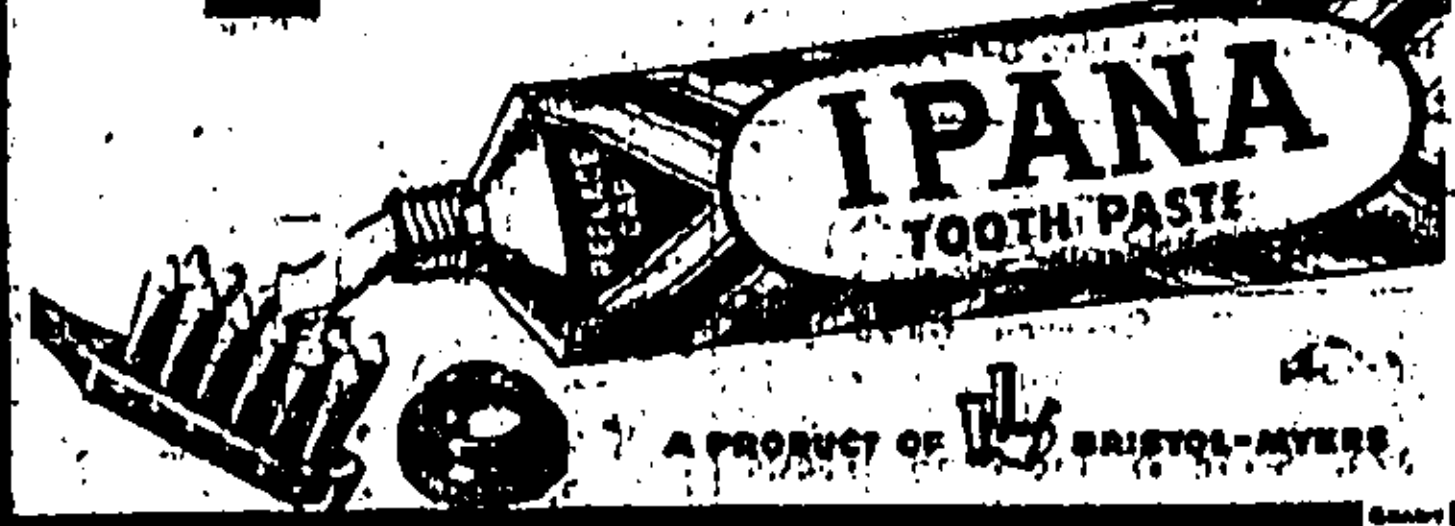
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IPANA HELPS PREVENT TOOTH DECAY

at a price you can afford

\$1.50 per GIANT SIZE FAMILY TUBE



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Have you seen the NEW ADVOCATE 35 mm. CAMERA

Made in England

Known Throughout the World

Available at all leading stores but in case of difficulty

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TRIBUTE SILKS & SATINS BROCADES, ETC. CHEFOO EMBROIDERED LINENS,

RAW SILKS — SPECIAL PRICE

24 Wyndham St. Tel. 28382

The Bible says all who have the MARK will be destroyed — What is it?

MARK

OF THE BEAST

Who has it? Do You Know?

23

7.30 P.M. Sun. 17, Venn Rd, Hong Kong
8.45 P.M. Sun. Chatham & Lady R. Kowloon

BIBLE AUDITORIUM

ANDERSEN NEYER & COMPANY LTD. David House

EVERY INSTALLATION MADE UNDER OUR RELIABLE SUPERVISION AND GUARANTEE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS WANTED

CHINESE Youth, Typing and
Accounting, seeks part-time
position A.M. or evenings, kindly
favour to P.O. Box 1813.

ENGLISH leaving Hong Kong,
strongly recommend good cook-
book, wash-aman, Hardworking,
trustworthy. Please write c/o
Hong Kong Electric Co., North
Point House flat No. 5—Ah Wong.

WANTED KNOWN

RENOUVEE Dresses have just
received lovely Evening frocks in
organza, cottons, etc. Afternoon
dresses, Suits & morning frocks.
504, Victory House, Wyndham St.
Hong Kong. Tel. 38643.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds
of materials) at competitive prices
—from HK\$23.00 up, satisfaction
guaranteed. Inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curtis cool waves,
machineless oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 60384—43. Har-
row Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
corn or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Betty's expert chiropodist
can put you right? Consult Betty's
Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange
Building.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURECLEAN
SERVICE DURECLEAN U.S.A.
Agent: George Lin & Co., 202
Bank of East Asia Building, Tel.
24403.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes
some and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy" Advanced Variations taught.
"Specialties" Rumba, Samba,
Tango, Jitterbug (Jive). Enquiries
(1-3 P.M.):—Tony Hudson, 512
China Building.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To purchase three
large type quonset or NISSEN
huts. Please reply Box No. 598
"China Mail"

FOR SALE

DISTILLATION Products Indus-
tries' BULK VITAMINS. Ten-
nessee Eastman's INDUSTRIAL
CHEMICALS. Contact: T. F. Zee,
International Chemicals Ltd., 11
to 12, 606 B.E.A. Bldg. Phone
28505.

TAMARA MAY, 503 Peninsula
Hotel, Now Displaying Large
Selection Spring and Summer
American Dresses, Blouses, Skirts,
Wedge Heel Shoes, Etc. Open
Until 6 p.m.

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive
worldwide stations to their hearts
content with the amazing Pilot
model B4441 Bandspreading im-
portant wavebands, 9 valves, dis-
playing R.F. stage, Hardwood
walnut cabinet, gold metal grille,
large coloured dial. Demonstration
without obligation. Colonial
Agency, 2nd Floor, 14 Queen's
Road, Phone 3810.

POLICE NOTICE
ANZAC DAY 1950

In connection with a
Memorial Service to be held
at the Cenotaph, on Sunday,
April 23, at 10 a.m. the follow-
ing Traffic Arrangements are
notified for general informa-
tion.

1. Closed Roads: Chater
Road from Wardley Street to
Jackson Road will be closed
to traffic from 09.30 hrs. to
11.00 hrs. (Approx).

2. Car Parks Closed: From
8.30 a.m. to conclusion of cere-
mony the following car parks
are closed to vehicles and all
vehicles must be removed
therefrom.

A. Chater Road from Wardley
St. to Club Street.

B. Jackson Road from Chater
Road to Connaught Rd.

C. Connaught Rd. C. from
Murray Rd. to Wardley
St.

Traffic will be stopped for
short periods between Murray
Parade Ground and the Cenotaph
at approx. 09.30 hrs. and
11.00 hrs.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

April 18, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

Owing to road repairs,
Waterloo Road between Na-
than Road and Tung Fong
Street is temporary closed to
EASTBOUND traffic only.
Vehicles wishing to proceed to
Ho Mun Tin and Kowloon
Tong areas should use Pitt or
Argyle Streets.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

Hong Kong, April 17, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

On Friday, 14th April, 1950,
at 10 p.m. at Grampian Road
near Nga Tsin Wai Road, a
Chinese male was knocked
down by motor cycle No. 202
and received fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the
accident, or who can give in-
formation regarding the ac-
cident are asked to commu-
nicate with Traffic Office, Kow-
loon, Telephone numbers
50735, 58629 and 59114, or
with any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

April 18, 1950.

NOTICE

UNION WATERBOAT
CO. LTD.

Notice is hereby given that
the forty-first Ordinary
General Meeting of the
Company will be held at
the Offices of Messrs Dodwell
& Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hong-
kong Bank Building, on Tues-
day, the 9th May 1950, at 11
a.m. for the purpose of receiv-
ing the Report and Statement
of Accounts for the year ended
31st December 1949.

Notice is also given that the
Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from the
25th April to 9th May 1950,
both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

5th Race Meeting — 29th April, 1950

It has been decided to split into two sections by a draw
Race No. 4 "Mount Nicholson Stakes" for ponies of previous
seasons Classified Class 9. The second section will be Race
No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

THERE WILL BE NO CASH SWEEP ON THIS RACE.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd Floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

TO LET OR FOR SALE
AT KOWLOON
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SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW — "CARNEGIE HALL"

U.S. SCIENTISTS URGED TO TURN TO WAR WORK

New York, April 21.

Remedy for M. East dispute

Baghdad, April 20.
Leaving things for a time as the best remedy in the Syrian-Lebanese economic dispute, said Premier Tawfiq Alsawaidi, answering a question in the House of Representatives today on whether the Iraqi Government should not mediate between Syria and the Lebanon.

Premier Alsawaidi said, "When I was in Cairo I met the Syrian and Lebanese Premiers and expressed Iraq's readiness to mediate. The Lebanon desired and encouraged such mediation but Syria was slow and stubborn in acceptance. The question of dispute seemed deeper than what could be solved by mediation and attempts by the leaders of other Arab countries to mediate also failed."

Premier Alsawaidi concluded, "I read the documents of both parties and found their claims contradicting to a great extent. The heads of the Arab delegations in Cairo were convinced to leave things for time to solve and for both parties to prove the facts more expressly."

Official communique

An official communique issued by the Director General of Propaganda announced, "The Iraqi Government continues its traditional policy not to hold any direct or indirect negotiations with the Palestine Jews on any question."

The communique referred to the mediation of the United Nations Conciliation Committee to solve the question of the Arab refugees and said, "Iraq did not participate in negotiations held by the Committee regarding the return of Arab refugees and their compensation and did not cooperate with the Committee nor enter into direct or indirect negotiations with the Jews."

"The Iraqi Government reiterates the pursuit of her traditional policy in regard to the settlement of the Palestine question and declares that she has authorized nobody to negotiate on her behalf in any form," Associated Press.

SCOTTISH TRADE UNION SUPPORT GOV'T

Glasgow, April 20.
The Scottish Trades Union Congress, meeting at Rothsay, today decided by a small majority to continue support for the Government's wage-pegging policy.

But immediately afterwards the annual conference decided by a large majority to support legitimate wage claims and prompt increases for all low paid workers.

Mr. Abe Moffat, Communist leader of the Scottish miners, moving the demand for increases, said, "We can hold our members no longer."

In reply to questions, the General Secretary, Mr. George Middleton, claimed that the two decisions were not in conflict, as the demand for increases for lower paid workers did not imply abandonment of the policy of wage restraint.

Opponents of the wage freeze were very vocal during the conference and bitterly attacked Sir Stafford Cripps' new austerity budget. — Reuter.

One of America's most responsible scientists has called for one out of four of his fellows to turn to "war work" without further delay. He is Dr. Edward Teller, University of Chicago physicist and authority on hydrogen bomb theory. He is himself already at work at this super-weapon.

"We are in a situation not less dangerous than the one we faced in 1939, Teller states in the current Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. "It is of the greatest importance that we realize it. We must realize that mere plans are not yet bombs, and we must realize Democracy will not be saved by ideals alone."

The March issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists contains both Teller's article and another of opposite view by Albert Einstein.

"Back to the laboratories" is the title over Teller's argument. "Arms can bring no security" is the title of Einstein's. Colleagues say Hungarian-born Teller has been urging for years since the days of the Manhattan Project, in fact, that science should find out if an H-bomb is possible. Whether or not the United States tries to make one, he has argued, someone else almost certainly will—and that someone will be working under the hammer and sickle.

"No one will be glad to discover more fuel with which a coming conflagration may be fed," Dr. Teller asserts. "But scientists must find a modest way of looking into an uncertain future."

Not responsible

Scientists are not responsible for nature's laws, he holds. It is their job only to find out how they operate, "and can serve human will."

The responsibility of determining whether an H-bomb should be built and whether or how it should be used rests with the American people and their chosen representatives, contends Teller.

"Our scientific community has been on a honeymoon with nature," he says. "Hydrogen bombs will not produce themselves. Neither will rockets nor radar. If we want to live on the technological capital of the last war, we shall come out second best."

"This does not mean we should neglect research or teaching. If we get to work now, it will be sufficient to have perhaps one quarter of the scientists in war work. The load could be lightened by rotation. If we wait too long, not even the effort of all the scientists will suffice."

"Do we dare hope that all citizens in their turn will realize that Democracy will not be saved without some daring ideals? I do not believe that the hydrogen bomb or the whole arsenal of technological warfare will save the United States unless we accept the fact that the United States and all the freedom-loving people of the whole world must be saved."

"The grim alternative is that all of us will live in tyranny." All groups, this 42-year-old physicist pleads, must also keep trying for peace—and to the scientist, at least, it should be clear he can contribute by helping to make his country strong.

Both Teller and Einstein, it happens, are ardent advocates of world government as the only real solution.

Einstein writes:

"The idea of achieving security through national armament is at the present state of military technique a disastrous illusion. The maxim we have been following during these last five years has been, in short, security through superior military power, whatever the cost."

Now, Einstein asks, do we therefore act: "Establishing military bases at all possible, strategically important points on the globe, arming and economic

Treaty for Japan still far off

London, April 20.

The Manchester "Guardian," in an editorial, said today that peace settlement for Japan seemed as far off as ever.

It said: "On May 1st a Commonwealth working party is to meet to bring up to date ideas formed three years ago. Perhaps in another three years they will be repeating the process."

The editorial said the Commonwealth main interest in the Japanese treaty is self-protection against the Japanese export drive. It said the number of points of difference between the Commonwealth countries is not large although "there may be some difference between the Australians and ourselves about the military provisions of the treaty."

It said the Commonwealth working party has been formed chiefly "in order that the United States should be informed in advance about the line which will be taken by the Commonwealth at a Japanese peace conference. In that conference each participant will count technically as an equal. America will have one voice and so will Australia."

The United States, the editorial continued, "has far more of a split mind about the Japanese treaty than the Commonwealth."

It pointed out the difference of opinion between the United States Department of State and Defense and said, "Probably there can be no progress until the American public opinion has been resolved." — United Press.

General declaration

"Even a declaration of the nations to collaborate loyally in realization of such a 'restricted world government' would considerably reduce the imminent danger of war."

"In the last analysis, every kind of peaceful co-operation among men is primarily based on mutual trust and only secondarily on institutions such as courts of justice and others. This holds for nations as well as individuals. And the basis for trust is loyal give and take."

Teller is also troubled as a scientist by more limited yet vital questions of his own: "Can a hydrogen bomb be built, and how? Can we build it before the Russians succeed?"

Dr. Harold C. Urey of Chicago University, Nobel Prize winning chemist, has said he believes Russia is acquainted with H-bomb theory, and its production there is an early possibility if not an accomplished fact.

"Twelve prominent physicists—who oppose America's using an H-bomb unless another country uses one first—have warned: 'We shall not have a monopoly on this bomb. It is certain the Russians will be able to make one, too.' — Associated Press.

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MONEY AND AMENITIES

The Reform Club of Hong Kong has laboured and brought forth—within the strict limits of its partition—no mere mouse but the sporting gent, the smuggler of, and speculator in, gold bars, and the fashions of the ladies, as saviours of the bacon. It is not the custom of the tax-collector to be squeamish about whom he mules. No class is more broad-minded or less concerned with the preachment that evil companions corrupt good manners. The taxpayer himself can hardly afford to be less tolerant, but he would have been a little more easy in his mind—if not in his pocket—had either of these sources been presented separately instead of as a quartette.

Extra racing on Sundays instead of Saturdays is suggested so as not to interfere with other sports, for sportsmen will stick together even if they never hang separately. No doubt there will be objections to Sunday racing, but the writer was brought up on it, as a matter of duty with, alas, a consequent corrosion of conscience. It is a common-place in Treaty Ports like Tientsin. Extra revenue could certainly be derived from tobacco, liquor, cosmetics and jewellery, and sooner or later will have to be anyway. Football Pools are in fact fairly well supported here already in a quiet and unofficial way, we believe. There is something to be said for the removal of the ban on gold bars and the tax on transactions in that commodity, though with the steady strengthening of sterling it is to be doubted whether it will have quite so fruitful a future.

Our large-sized neighbour is at present scraping the bottom of the barrel, and if the Colony is to meet even a fraction of the demands for additional amenities it may be reduced to a similar extremity, but not, we hope, to such unhappy methods. The conflict of taste or conscience, if it exists, is resolved by the fact that all these and more devices will have to be found to raise money for the welfare of the Colony. Escape from the 50% addition seems to be merely tactical and temporary, and the aspect of alternative taxation seems a fugitive factor in the light of future needs. Much bigger budgets loom ahead if a real beginning is to be made in these things—threats of war, business depression, and sovereign rights notwithstanding.

The Reform Club has put down on paper what it considers the Colony ought to have in the way of public, social, cultural and other facilities. One of its leading members made an extremely useful analysis and dissection of the Colonial Budget. Now that it has sent in the recommendations regarding alternative methods of meeting the anticipated deficit in the current Budget, may we suggest that it consider the feasibility of drawing up a progressive Ten Year Plan, with estimates of cost and how it is to be met. Any such plan would, of course, give careful consideration to the most important matter of priorities.

The Committee would have before it, presumably, the Director of Education's projected plan for the education of the colony, the

Can the Bonn Parliament survive? Recently the West German Government asked Britain in France, the United States and Russia to supervise free elections for an all-German Constituent Assembly to meet in Berlin. To this Otto Grotewohl, then East German Premier, has replied, "pure nonsense." But the Bonn Government has other troubles besides. Six months after starting work, few of its 402 M.P.s have any clear idea of how a parliament should function.

Konrad Adenauer, the 74-year-old Prime Minister with a reputation for having beaten other "ironheads" besides, told his followers in a private party meeting: "The British have a saying—you either hang together or you hang separately. He was saying openly what political know-all have been whispering in the corridors of Bonn's glass-sided Reichstag for weeks: that unruly elements in the German Government's coalition were trying to break away and take a chance on their own.

Adenauer nipped the revolt in the bud. But he has left the Government with an uneasy feeling that neo-Nazi propaganda on the one hand and Communist siren-songs of a "united Germany" are having their effect in Bonn's unstable political haven.

Bonn M.P.s are becoming the butt of snoring Nazis and Sovietised Germans, and a disappointment to the average honest hardworking German who looks to them for a clear lead and a middle course between Communism and another Hitler.

In Bonn recently during a dull debate several M.P.s were snoring quietly. Suddenly the chamber was electrified by the sound of a bell coming from the by-lane of one of the sleeping members.

Colleagues nudged him. "Got a bomb in there?" they asked. Sleepily he reached for the bell, took out a large blue alarm clock, ringing furiously, switched off the bell and walked out of the hall.

Stories like this go the rounds quickly in Bonn and soon another "Whispering campaign special" was on its way via neo-Nazi M.P.s anxious to build up the anti-Nazi myth. (Recently the anti-Nazi fire brigade announced that it was "capable of stifling any fire in the initial stages—even another Reichstag fire.")

Not helpful to Bonn's prestige are the tactics of Speaker Kohler, whose pompous interventions when debating are lively irritants. From Adenauer himself, Kohler recently described "grotesque" as an unparliamentary expression. Adenauer is known to be looking for a new Speaker, but a suitable candidate is not easy to find.

Most successful stand-in so far was Deputy Speaker Carlo Schmidt, a West German but a Socialist. Schmidt was popular in Paris during the war when he held a hard-to-keep job in the German administration and treated the French fairly.

Today he is a popular Speaker. Lately ringing his "main bell" he calls for quiet in a quiet voice that can be heard even above the noisiest Communist. But Adenauer knows he cannot have a Socialist Speaker with a Conservative Government.

Public disinterested Hampering to those who try to follow the debates is the lack of any official day-to-day record of

his opposite number in Singapore. The immense consequences of Abetrombie would perhaps be out of its range. This is a project of such magnitude that it will have to be the subject of an extraordinary survey in financial as well as all other aspects. There are lessons to be learnt from Singapore in the matter of a museum, aquarium, and a zoo, in which special bequests were a factor. On many of the other projects, such as water reservoirs, an abundance of data is available.

Nobody could expect any body of unpaid persons to tackle a plan of this sort in an infinity of detail. But priorities, stages of development, approximate costs and broad proposals how to meet it—not merely from existing and additional revenue, but also from the Colonial Development and other funds—could be set down and would be a great help to public opinion.

As things are, the Government has the entire initiative, whereas in Britain a great deal of legislation and reform walls up from parties, groups and individuals outside Government, and certainly not from the civil service itself. The Constitutional Reform plans may have been held up but nobody has seriously suggested they have been abandoned, and when they are introduced responsibility for their success will pass to the elected members.

What goes on in Germany's new parliament, Bonn has no Hansard and most newspapers in Germany do not publish more than a few lines of parliamentary news. Their readers are not interested. Bonn unwillingly went over to the British system, taking a vote after the usual squabbles and delays. Speaker Kohler could never decide how many Ayes and how many Noes were raising their hands even after repeated counts.

Now members who like to discredit parliamentary methods have a habit in Bonn of running out of the division doors during the taking of a vote, to imply that they cannot remember which side they should be on.

Chief "fun-master" at this game is former lieutenant of Hitler, Alfred Loritz, leader of the small but noisy "Economic Reconstruction Party" from Bavaria. Only those allowed to vote from his seat is crippled Socialist leader Schumacher whose raised hand is still accepted as "Aye."

No full-scale debate Until the Allied economic experts rapped Premier Adenauer over the knuckles for squandering

Marshall Aid and forced a debate on unemployment, Bonn had not had a full-scale debate on serious questions. Nearest they came to one was to initiate the Petersberg "charter" by which the Allies gave Germany back control over her own affairs. Faced with growing unemployment, the Government preferred to discuss less awkward questions such as whether the big glass jar containing flowers which Adenauer had bought as an antique for a fantastic price.

In this case the answer to a Socialist charge of "extravagance" came pat—they were vinegar carboys bought as a job lot by the Government at 44, each.

But the headaches these problems cause the "doctor" Bonn has its resident "doctor" (a medical student finishing his studies) he dispenses half a pound of anti-headache pills during any long debate to exhausted M.P.s.

Problems increasing Those who find it difficult to keep awake get "periphrastic" tablets. These are similar to

benzedrine and were used by German paratroops and bomber crews during the war to enable them to remain in action for long periods.

Judging by the pill output Bonn's problems are increasing. Consumption of "keep awake" capsules has doubled during the last two months.

Bonn M.P.s can afford these prices. They get £12 a week "attendance" pay. If they turn up at Parliament when it is sitting, plus £2 a week for the use of their car, £4 a week for a secretary, 25s. a day for a driver and eighteenpence a mile for the use of their car.

A busy German M.P. can knock up around £2,500 a year, which is enough to keep the wolf from the door even in Germany. Since he has to sign in the book to show that they have attended Parliament each day, some sign and leave again without attending the debates.

Some of Europe's biggest problems are being discussed today in the neo-liberal chamber of Bonn Parliament as Premier Adenauer tries to make Allied aid reasonable requests palatable to unruly M.P.s.

Passenger who thought mistakenly that the plane was hurtling to its doom, confessed a lot of hidden aims for his wife. His wife is now suing him for being an "saver" and he is suing the airline for false pretences.

The book "Sorrell and Son," says a contemporary, is about "the difficult years" after the 1941-18 war.

Difficult? They were impossible. Communism is Christian from top to bottom, says the Red Don. Certainly it obeys the injunction to go out into all the world and preach the gospel.

Down in Bangkok they're having a rehearsal for the coronation. Said one dignitary, handling the crown to the King, "Try this on for Thais."

The following, reprinted in its entirety, appeared locally yesterday.

"Forth, Worth, Tex.—(UP)—The man was booked for drunkenness and at the end of six hours in jail was just as groggy as at the beginning. Then puzzled police found the answer. 'But they weren't telling anyone, huh?'

Bergman and husband, agreeing to mutual custody of the child, said they did not want to a Pla selfish, so they decided to sit on the problem.

"English team to Rio only half picked," Myrtle, not "baked."

Farmer, aged 63, carries Bible with him on world tour. Myrtle's grandfather, leaving nothing to chance, is currently taking hard lessons and having long talks with an expert on furcues.

Former goldfield directors in Johannesburg found you have to get up pretty early to persuade the suckers that all is gold that glitters.

"Mr. Truman disclosed he has directed the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to step up the government's serial information programme."

"Mr. Miller... said he had learned from a mind of central intelligence agency. He probably meant a little bride to him."

"Notations urged to do best for future generation in talk. One might have thought that was one thing they wouldn't need any urging about."

Success, says Myrtle's grandfather, is not by lying awake at night but by keeping awake during the daytime.

ing is to be demolished, the hammer that hits the contaminated walls must be protected both from radioactive particles and from the hand of the man who holds it.

Neglect to take complete precautions results, if not in the fatal burns which killed thousands of Japanese, at least in the long wasting sickness that is still killing the marrow in the bones and the blood in the veins of the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The oddest MPs in the world

U.S. ATOM TOWN

The people who live in the town of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, are surrounded by power. On the one hand they have the life-centre of the creation of atomic destruction or construction; the power of Nature harnessed by man.

On the other hand, they have the dead hand of the Government agency which runs Oak Ridge; the power of State-control over man.

The artificially created townlet is surrounded by deep rolling hills and wild countryside. It was because Oak Ridge is so isolated that the U.S. Government picked it for this secret work. It was built from scratch on virgin territory.

A crowded group of shacks during the war, housing some 120,000 people, it afforded the comic spectacle of a unique collection of scientific brilliance huddled in tents and leaky lean-tos.

Now the community has fallen to 20,000 and an official section of white board houses and a recreation centre. All around is barbed wire, with "Keep Out" notices.

Inside that barbed wire there is no private property, no private profit and little private trade. No one can own any land; it all belongs to the Government.

No one can own a home, but houses can be rented from the Government. No one can start a

business without getting a licence from the Government. No one may bargain over his rent; it is a percentage fixed by the Government.

Pegged profits No one may make what profit he can; profits are pegged at 10 per cent by the Government. There may be tinkers, tailors, soldiers and sailors at Oak Ridge, but no rich or poor men.

By John Jarrett

One shopkeeper said, when asked how he was doing in this State-run community, "I just manage to earn my living. On the other hand, I don't have to worry about competition or falling sales."

The "I don't have to worry" attitude is furthered by the fact that even the road-sweeper is guaranteed a living wage, and the most brilliant business or scientific brain in the community cannot make more than \$3,000 a year.

The Government's representative in this set-up is the Atomic Energy Commission. It created the town. Now it runs the town. It runs the buses, the hospitals, trade and recreation.

It appoints the city manager (who is an "ersatz" mayor) and

the inhabitants do not even have the freedom of choosing their representatives. There is no municipal council, but merely a liaison officer with the Commission. He has no power, but can make suggestions.

A case can be made out for this control, in that one does not take chances with the atom bomb, and many of the scientists there are happy in their work.

Others—especially business men—have been far from happy at Oak Ridge and other Government-run atom plants. One

lashed a blast at his left. He was leaving, he said, because he could not choose his own site in the township and objected to paying a fixed percentage of his income for rent.

"Free enterprise," he said, "is being stifled by the Atomic Energy Commission. In its assumption of Government power and domination of business."

Therefore he has left his guaranteed home, and virtual guaranteed income, to set up in a more risky but freer society outside the barbed wire. And in atomic plants elsewhere others are doing the same.

There is risk

There is risk, inside, too, of course. While the Commission may give you safety in one way, the power of the radio-active atom can endanger every step you take. Getting rid of anything that has been in contact with radio activity is rather like trying to clean away a smear on the other side of the window.

Washing utensils used in laboratories is dangerous, for the water must not go down the drain or it will make the pipes radioactive all along its length, and dangerous to approach.

Laboratory workers' clothes pick up radioactive particles. When they are washed in a special protected container the water must be filtered. After a time the clothes become too contaminated to be washed safely and must be burned.

Then the smoke must be filtered and stored in containers which must be monitored constantly with the ray-detecting Geiger counter.

Contaminated metal and glass must be buried in 12-foot deep pits, radio-active sludge must be stirred in steel drums, or mixed with concrete and dumped into the sea.

If an atomic laboratory build-

Visitors who want value for their money

By Tom Pocock

A bitter North East wind blowing across the salt marshes rattles the shutters of the deserted hotel, and sleek drives against the glass walls of the sun garden.

In these circumstances it is difficult to imagine any dollar-bearing tourist willing to forgo Cannes for Cromer.

Such a view was also held by the American who recently asked Mr. Ross, a hotelier of Mundeville-on-Sea, "What can you offer us in Norfolk of sufficient interest to make us cut short our holidays elsewhere? We want to go places we can talk about when we go home."

Afraid of food Mr. Ross has advertised his own hotel in American newspapers, so far without result. The same now assistant manager of the new hotel, has written saying:

"Thousands of Americans are going to Europe this summer, but mostly they are going direct to France or limiting themselves to a few nights in London. They are afraid of the poor food."

So the fact must be faced that this year British hotels cannot hope to compete with Continental cooking and luxury. Even within Britain very few foreign tourists can be poached from the Shetland country, by say, the Peter Scott country round Shetland.

Britain has become a little more attractive on the road to Rome or the Blue Pheasant.

In Norfolk, which I am taking as a typical unexplored country, there are only two plans to attract American tourists this year—the Walsingham pilgrimage and the conversion of some of the old houses into holiday boarding houses.

Next year, however, Norfolk will become one of the four provincial centres of the Festival of Britain.

But before any further effort can be made, one major myth must be exploded. American tourists are not as poor as they are often supposed to be.

A millionaire, staying at Claridge's, may complain it is a tiresome chore to pay for a cup of tea. Americans, leading in Europe some of the most advanced and most successful business, are not as poor as they are often supposed to be.

Looking at Norfolk's situation in this light, it seems doubtful whether it is worth the effort.

ful whether an American will pay a minimum of eight guineas a week for one room (without a private bath) in a small, unlicensed hotel, even if the manager complains that his profitable season is only five months of the year.

In Norfolk antique shops, who will pay \$4 for a small pewter tankard or five guineas for a pair of Staffordshire china spinnakers? True, Americans have worked out their devaluation advantages, but they still want bargains.

On the way back

Since we cannot hope to halt the "American" eager, headlong rush to Continental cooking, we can at least try to catch them on the way back.

From the White Cliffs of Dover British tourists might notice: "The Tower is so hard on the feet and the Forum is far too hot in summer. And as for the smell of Venice!"

At least one London travel agent is taking this line and making a lot of money last year by sending back American tourists for long week-ends to selected country towns before boarding their westward-bound liners. A phrase often heard in travel agents' offices is: "We want to meet the people. The tremendous need is for unfrustrated, except by such organizations as the English Speaking Union, which cannot discriminate with the tongue."

Many Americans, tired of being favoured upon or cold-shouldered across Europe, can only hope to meet their British counterparts by chance.

Survey needed

There is now need for a nationwide survey of every county's tourist attractions, not only of rank and place, but of beauty spots, but of hotels and country inns.

Perhaps a guide books do not exist, and the "bed-and-breakfast" might be turned to tourist use. A central information bureau could cope with bookings and inquiries.

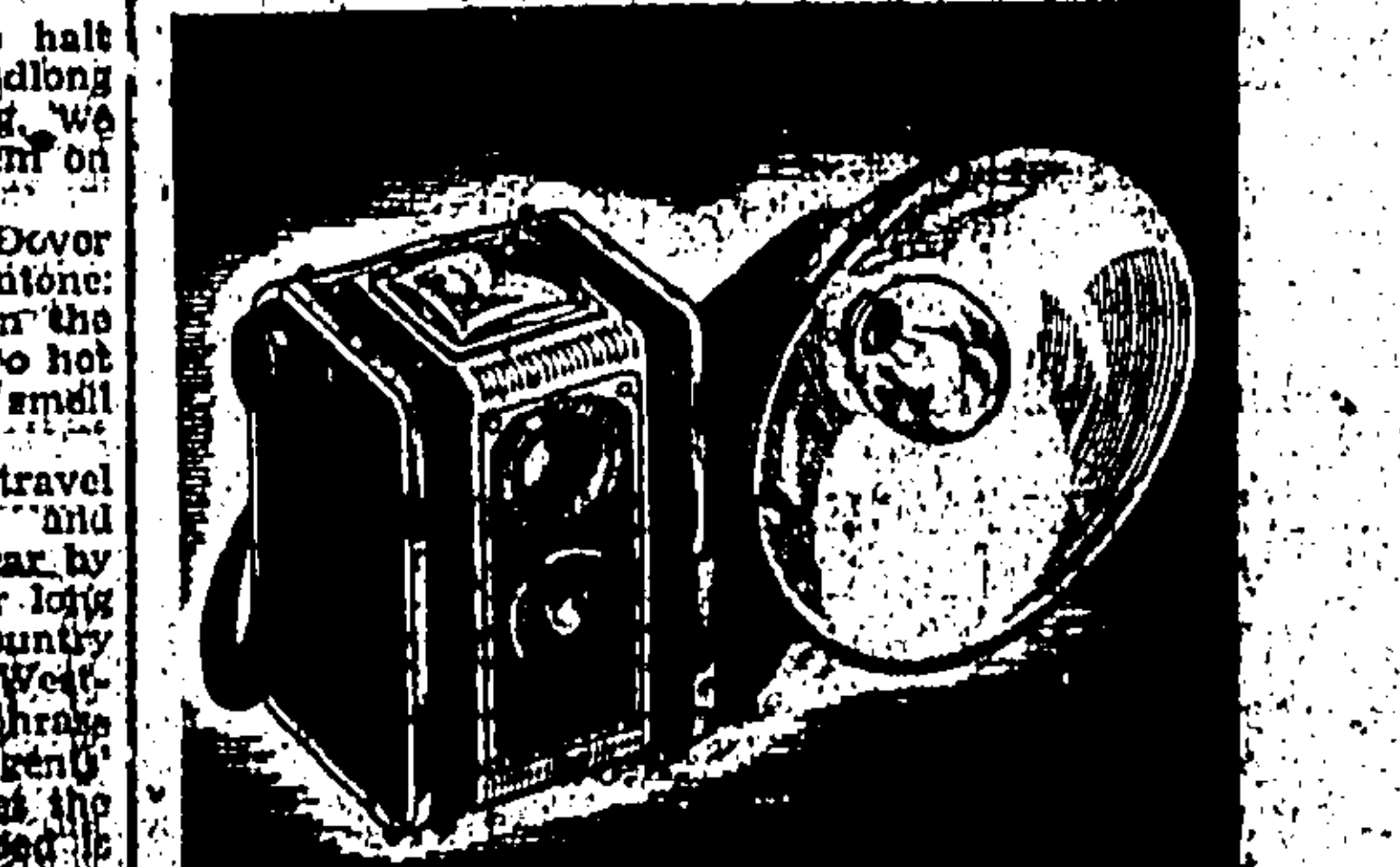
Norfolk itself might not win many dollars by advertising its attractions, but it could be a good place to be, as it is a beautiful, atom-free, and unspoiled landscape.

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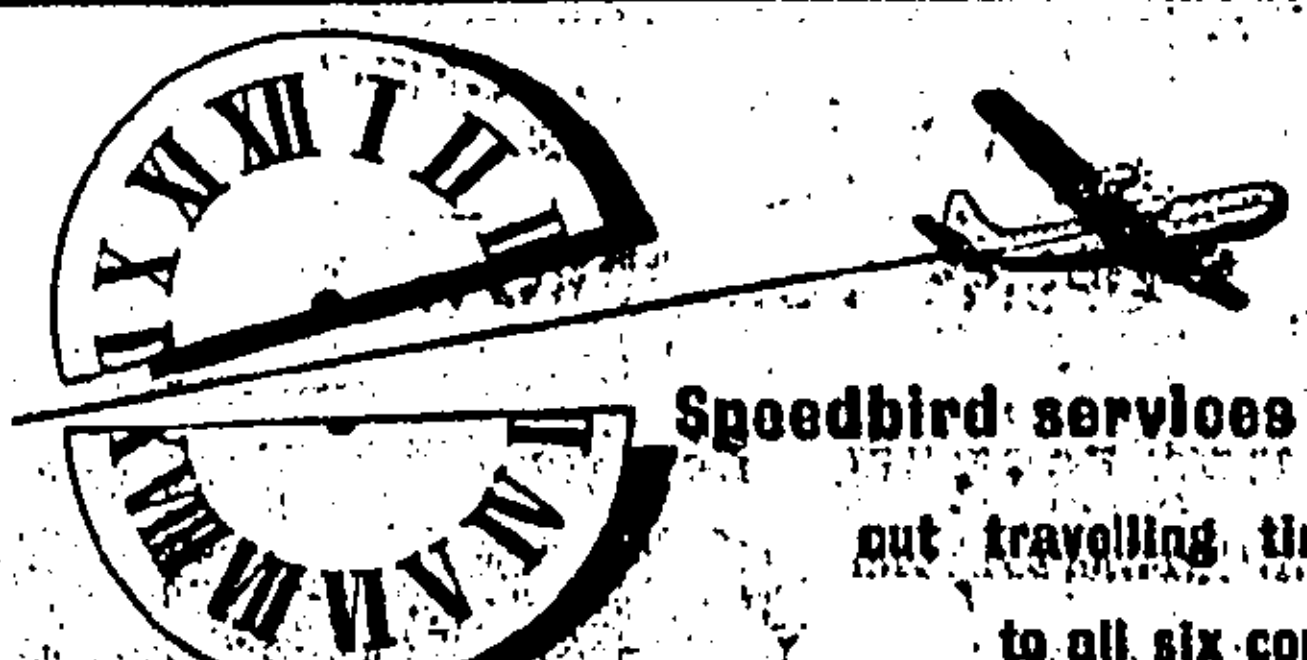
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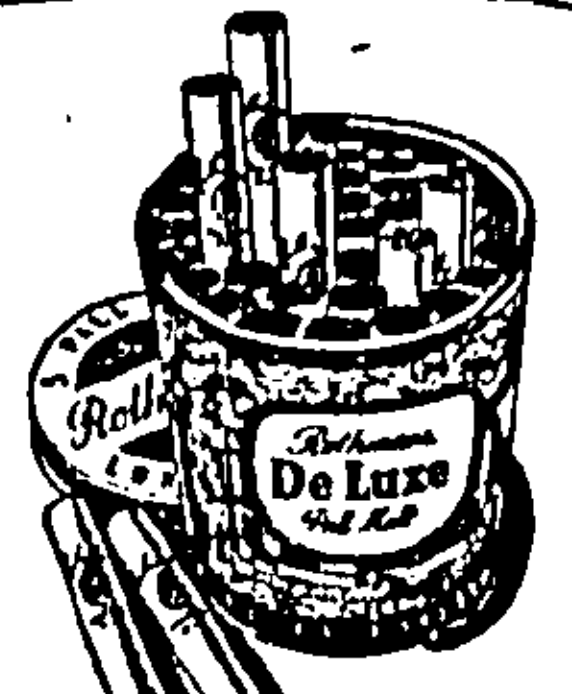
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MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS

MANY CHANGES IN NEW ROVER

Although the new Rover "75" has much in common mechanically with the model which was introduced two years ago the changes which are to be found in the 1950 edition go much deeper than the mere fitting of a completely new body of modern line.

The car can, in fact, be regarded as having been completely redesigned, although the price remains unaltered.

On the mechanical side, the engine has been modified for greater power and lower fuel consumption, the gear ratios have been raised, the transmission line rearranged, the chassis frame completely redesigned, and both front and rear suspension modified to give better steering geometry and an improved ride.

So far as coachwork is concerned, full-width modern styling has been coupled with increases in internal dimensions to provide four-door seating accommodation. Several novel equipment features are provided and, as before, refinement of performance and quality of constructional detail remain outstanding characteristics.

This car is now the sole model in the Rover car programme, the four-cylinder "60" edition having been discontinued.

Basically, the engine follows the now-familiar Rover practice of an inclined cylinder head with side exhaust and overhead inlet valves, both operated from a single side camshaft. In the 1950 edition, however, the design of the head has been changed to incorporate an internal inlet manifold fed by two horizontal S.U. carburetors, whilst the head itself is now cast in aluminium.

These changes have produced a double gain in that the new manifold and carburation arrangements provide a material increase in output, coupled with considerably improved fuel consumption, while the adoption of aluminium instead of cast iron for the head has resulted in a saving in weight of approximately 30 lb., rather than performance characteristics, being the reason for the decision to use aluminium.

Fuel consumption

Reverting to fuel consumption, development work has been concentrated on improving consumption under wide throttle openings, and tests show that, whilst the new model is slightly superior to the old under

conditions of light loading, it is very markedly better when driven hard.

The choke arrangements, incidentally, form a good example of Rover thoroughness in the matter of detail. The control on the fascia board adjusts the effective jet size in the usual S.U. manner and the control can also be left in a partially open position, which gives a fast tick-over (about 800 r.p.m.) without enriching the mixture. In other words, an enriched mixture need not be used to avert risk of stalling.

This, however, is not the end of the story. A prominent warning light is provided on the fascia board and this is wired through two switches, one connected to the control and the second to a thermostat. Operation of the control closes one switch, but still leaves the warning-light circuit broken at the other; when, however, the engine becomes warm, the second switch closes and the warning light appears.

Filtration arrangements are particularly thorough. So far as lubrication is concerned, a Wico-Pacy by-pass filter is accessibly mounted on the cylinder head and as this has a very-easily-replaced expendable element, there is no excuse for neglect.

Air filter

As it is of little use filtering the oil to prevent road grit finding its way into the engine, a small air filter has been fitted to the breather on the cylinder head, the breathing arrangements of the engine being so schemed that air enters at this point due to natural under-bonnet pressure and passes out through the rear exit breathing pipe, thus maintaining a through circulation.

In the induction, filtration arrangements are again unusually thorough, air entering via a large oil-bath cleaner and passing thence through an air silencer.

Other engine details include a pressurized cooling system and the latest Lucas distributor head with both vacuum and centrifugal control plus a vernier hand adjustment. In addition, the whole engine has now been mounted several inches farther forward on improved Metalastik mountings.

The clutch and gearbox (with free wheel) are basically as be-

fore, but the gear control has been changed to the steering-column type with a linkage in which cables have been completely avoided. Gear positions conform to American (and some British) practice, with top and third positions farther away from the wheel.

In moving the engine forward, the manufacturers have, of course, encountered additional problems in the matter of propeller-shaft length, and even had the previous expedient of fitting an extension to the rear of the gearbox been continued, a shaft of large diameter would still have been necessary to avoid whirling problems.

On the new "75" the gearbox extension has accordingly been abandoned in favour of a divided propeller shaft with a centre bearing mounted on rubber, this mounting being extremely flexible, so that its natural frequency is lower than that of the shafts at any road speed at which vibration would be likely. By this means the two sections can be kept of much smaller diameter than would otherwise be possible.

Full length

The new chassis frame now extends the full length of the car in place of ending abruptly at the forward anchorage of the rear springs. The former arrangement of mounting the rear spring shackles on the body structure has been discontinued because, although it resulted in some saving of weight, it possessed the disadvantage that specialised coachwork was not a very practicable proposition, whilst certain complications in assembly were inevitable. The new frame is of exceptionally robust-box section design, well braced by cross members.

At first glance, the front suspension appears little changed, but in actual fact, has been modified considerably. As before, a single upper link is used with the sole function of locating the kingpins in a vertical plane, but this link is now in the form of a pressing, and separate telescopic shock absorbers are used.

The bottom links are very much longer, and are triangulated on a wide base to take braking torque, these links having been extended so that their rearward arms now virtually meet beneath the gearbox.

The whole design is so worked out that there is no out-of-line distortion at any of the pivot points and, as before, rubber bushes are used throughout. The geometry provides a constant track and toe-in, and an interesting modification consists in a change in the actual position of the coil springs themselves, which are now nearer the centre of the car, permitting the use of a stouter and more stable spring. This change goes with the provision of a 50 per cent. increase in wheel movement, from 4½ ins. to 6½ ins. Arrangements are completed by an anti-roll bar.

Detail planning

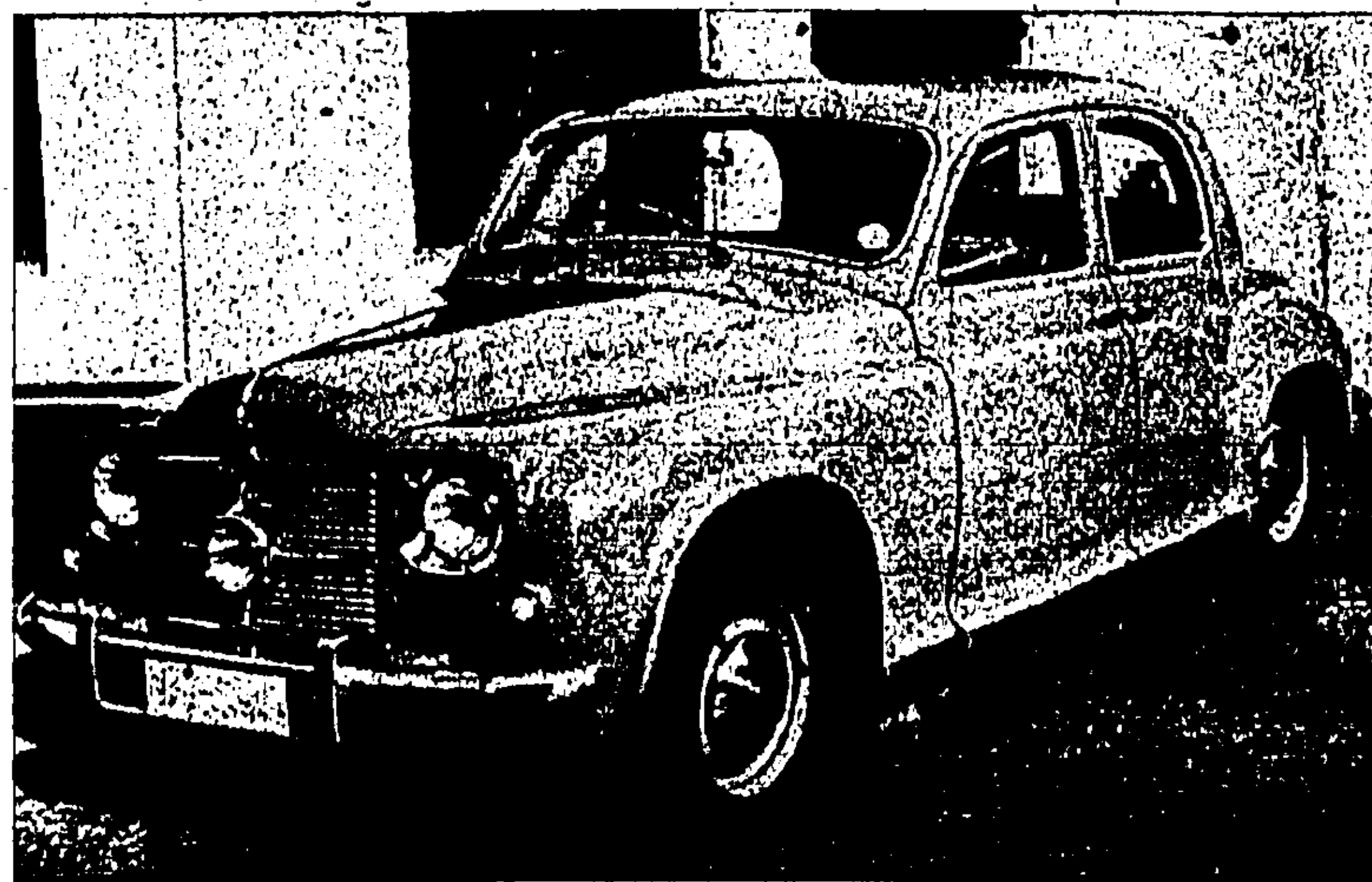
In the design of the body one finds numerous examples of careful planning and minute attention to detail. Of the four-door, four-light type, the coachwork provides adequate room for three to travel abreast in either front or rear end, and in both cases very wide folding arm-rests provide adequate lateral support when required. In addition, adjustable arm-rests are fitted to all doors.

The forward positioning of the engine has not only enabled the rear seat to be brought well forward of the back axle, but has also made it possible to use rear doors without the usual cut-away aperture to clear the wheel arches.

The doors themselves close on the centre pillar and have the modern press-button handles, whilst not only are the usual locking arrangements provided, but separate catches are incorporated which put the interior handles of the rear doors out of action.

This is a small and typical example of Rover thoughtfulness, since the arrangement allows children to be carried happily in the rear without any risk of them opening the doors. Another useful detail is the provision of hinges which "click" in the fully open position and prevent the doors swinging to inadvertently.

Owing to the forward position of the rear seats and the contours of the tail, the rear locker is exceptionally large. The spare wheel rests horizontally on its floor, but damage to luggage is avoided by surmounting it with a smooth retaining disc. The petrol filler cap has its own hinged panel in the near-side rear wing, with the catch operated from inside the boot.



The new Rover 75 — "China Mail" photo

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In the service station business for the past 25 years, Mr. J. P. Moon, of the International Motor Supply Co., has built up a reputation for excellence. The station was erected on the site now occupied by the Hong Kong Bank Building.

Yugoslavia disapproves of Italian attitude

Belgrade, April 20.

Mr. Leo Mates, the Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister in a statement to the Foreign Press here today, said that his Government strongly disapproved of the Italian Government's anti-Yugoslav attitude in connection with Trieste. It considered it detrimental to international co-operation, he added.

M. Mates indicated, however, that Yugoslavia was ready now, as in the past, to enter into direct negotiations with Italy on the problem of the Free Territory.

"But this does not depend on our Government alone. Mutual agreement means mutual desire for it," M. Mates said.

In his statement, M. Mates deplored the anti-Yugoslav campaign at present going on in Italy, all the more so, he said, as the participation in it of state broadcasting and newspapers expressing governmental opinion showed that it was supported by the Italian Government.

M. Mates said great injustice was inflicted upon Yugoslavia by the peace treaty with Italy. Among the hardest of these was the "separation from Yugoslavia of large areas in which even today Slovenes and Croats represent the majority of the population despite all persecution and systematic and continuous denationalisation."

The Yugoslav Government, M. Mates said, had nevertheless accepted this "painful sacrifice" with a view to peaceful international co-operation and signed treaties.

Desire for peace

"The Yugoslav Government has thus unequivocally demonstrated its desire and readiness to settle international questions in a spirit of mutual understanding and international co-operation."

"However, the Italian Government had not accepted this course but had directed their activity with regard to the Free Trieste Territory towards the realisation of territorial claims inherited from Italian regimes in the past."

It had, by a series of unilateral acts, gradually incorporated Zone "A" in the Italian financial, Customs, administrative and political system. At the same time, it had, according to M. Mates, supported and encouraged chauvinistic campaigns against Yugoslavia.

"Such a policy and such an attitude of the Italian Government and of responsible political circles, organised groups and individuals in Italy, followed by a systematic anti-Yugoslav campaign in the press and radio, left a great impression on Yugoslavia which could not be passed over in silence."

The "evil character" of the campaign was illustrated by the fact that the most vociferous participants were people ranging from the "extreme Fascist groups and former war criminals to the representatives of anti-Yugoslav policy in the Cominform camp."

Strong disapproval

M. Mates declared that his Government strongly disapproved of the Italian Govern-

ment's attitude, which endeavoured by such means to corroborate and justify its unjust territorial claims. He said it was necessary to point out that the Yugoslav Government "will never, and to no extent, yield to any campaign or unilateral action which should be contrary to the principles of peaceful co-operation among nations, regardless where, and in what form, such campaigns or actions originate."

"This referred particularly to the annexation of Zone A to Italy and particularly to the completely unfounded and anti-democratic aspiration towards Zone B."

Replying to questions afterwards, M. Mates declared that the Yugoslav policy was to settle all questions outstanding with Italy by peaceful means and direct negotiations.

Asked if his Government was ready to start negotiations right away, he replied: "We are ready and desirous to have them but that does not mean that we are ready to disregard facts. So we see no possibility of having them tomorrow."

"If the Italian Government really desires negotiations I see no obstacles why we should not do so."

M. Mates would not comment on the three-power declaration on March 20 last year. Mr. Mates said it was an act negotiated by three governments "without the participation of, or consultation with, Yugoslavia and therefore this decision cannot influence the foreign policy of Yugoslavia," he said.

Later, I think, I shall lend the book to Senator Robert Taft. He is the outstanding American personality this week, campaigning strenuously in the State of Ohio and anxious for re-election. But there is not a belly-laugh in his entire batch of speakers. He plods along muttering that President Truman is taking America down the British road to disaster.

He sees almost as many Communists in the State Department as the king of knaves. Senator Joseph McCarthy, Mr. Truman, a jokelover himself, just laughs.

The forgotten man, Thomas E. Dewey, is also in the news, suddenly remembered again. The man who was almost President but not quite has said he has given up all political ambitions,

but there are stirrings and rumblings in Albany.

Anyone who writes off Dewey isn't much of a writer. Young, vigorous, progressive—compared to Taft—he still sees himself in the White House.

The hard hitting of Messrs. Taft and Dewey is modest and restrained compared with what's going on in the rest of the country.

The Congressional election is not until November, but in Oklahoma candidate ride elephants and drive donkey carts. In Florida Senator Claude Pepper sweeps down Main-street in a carnival float. There are candidates in autogyros, steamboats, and blimps. Circus are being raided and chorus girls hired.

Now we know

Under the hot Southern sun the microphone man's words were made yet by a politician—Senator Pat McCarran, silver-tongued plug-man for the silver interests of Nevada and just back from Europe: "I see no solution to that permanent crisis in England, which threatens to reduce that nation to permanent second-class status. Helpless as an ally against the Communist creed, helpless to head off the battle for Europe."

So we are second class and helpless. The Senator, a third-rater, must be very short-sighted. That's enough from Nevada.

I believe all this American anxiety about Britain is due largely to the nation's chronic insomnia. Americans are the world's record-breakers in insomnia.

In one year the sleep-seeking citizens buy 3,360,000,000 sleeping pills, an average of 24 pills for every American who ever puts his head to a pillow. This is a plethora of pills, yet sleep remains elusive.

Sleep shops

Special articles are being published by newspapers and magazines listing hints, notions, and nostrums to woo sleep.

Stores have special sleep shops. In New York Lewis and Conger sell "yawn-inducing plaques, sleep-by-mental-suggestion gramophone records, vibrators to relax muscles, eye-shades and head-warmers, crumblers and soundless crackers, car-stoppers, musical typewriters for pre-bed relaxation, fragrance dispensers, no-hands reading stands, clocks with light alarm, slumber bath-powders, and sherry-and-milk nightcaps." I'll take the last. I am an insomniac myself and have come to the conclusion that there's no cure.

I have tried barbiturates, run around the reservoir, old ale, raw gin, hot water, reading the "Daily Herald," prayer, and anger, but

DON IDDON'S DIARY

The quiz boys are coming

Am I a menace to Anglo-American relations? Mr. Herb Caen, the San Francisco columnist, describes me as "anti-American." Mr. Cholly Knickerbocker, society editor of the New York "Journal American," calls on me to say a kind word for the United States for a change.

And the other night, when Sir William Rootes was on the Fitzgerald radio and television show and was holding forth on Anglo-American concord and amity, Fred Fitzgerald hissed: "What about Don Iddon?" Sir William replied with dignity: "Where's your sense of humour?"

Sir William was, of course, right. The reason I am subjected to American abuse and criticism is because I take pleasure in giving a large-sized tug to the attractive American leg.

Not enjoyed

Not many Americans enjoy this process. They will trot out canned wisecracks about British brussels sprouts, the size of British women's feet, the absurdity of British monies, accents, bowler hats, braces, the thinness of our island, the antiquated nature of our "Empire," the density of our fog and our intelligence, but when I make a mild rejoinder I am a plain scoundrel in the pay of the Kremlin.

I am fearful what the census-takers are going to ask me. They will be here any day now—140,000 specially trained men and women, experts at prodding and probing, masters of the penetrating question. I have been warned to hide nothing.

They will want to know how much I earn and if I keep boarders; the brand of my toothpaste and my taste in pyjamas; hat much I smoke and drink; and whether I like double-breasted waistcoats; which radio programmes I listen to and which newspapers I read. Or can I read?

I brace myself for the ordeal with Joe Miller's Joke Book in my hand.

Later, I think, I shall lend the book to Senator Robert Taft. He is the outstanding American personality this week, campaigning strenuously in the State of Ohio and anxious for re-election. But there is not a belly-laugh in his entire batch of speakers. He plods along muttering that President Truman is taking America down the British road to disaster.

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I have tried barbiturates, run around the reservoir, old ale, raw gin, hot water, reading the "Daily Herald," prayer, and anger, but

all have failed. I reconcile myself to a life of sleeplessness.

If less were said about insomnia we all might cuddle comfortably under the covers, but there is an o-y of comment on sleeplessness.

Item: Best party I attended this week was one given by New York's night-club king Sherman Billingsley for society columnist Charles Ventura of the New York "World Telegram." Five hundred attended the Stork Club, talked, drank, danced until four a.m. The cost? Not less than £1,000. The reason? Mr. Ventura can give the Stork an awful lot of good or bad publicity.

The meat shortage is over. In Chicago they are serving 7-in-thick steaks. Seventh heaven or tough going? Anyway, it's more than a Briton and his entire family get in a month.

Best-selling book is Englishman Henry Green's "Nothing." The mysterious Midlands industrialist proves he is a wonderful writer. There is a trend against blood and brutality in novels. Decay and decadence are out. Romance is back.

Clothes are three per cent more expensive than last year, and finery is less flippant. Spring hats are cartwheels, straws, little beanie with veils. To be hatless is to be escortless.

Latest reducing slogan: Don't give up the shape.

They say that some women think they are human dynamos because everything they wear is charged.

Gambling in Miami is now so tight that the only things you hear rolling are the waves. Those who shout loudest about Red-baiting are usually the easiest for the Communists to hook.

Show business: Broadway is booming. Five April openings are due, including "Peter Pan" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent," by Christopher Fry.

Helen Hayes gives the performance of the week in "The Wistaria Tree"—enthralling.

The British film "Bond Street," with Roland Young and Derek Bond, proved a cul-de-sac here. Not very roadworthy.

Veterans return

The veterans are back in the show-places—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," W. C. Fields in a revived series of his comedies, and Buster Keaton, the dubious, on television.

The modern comics Kaye, Hope, Berie are overshadowed.

Carol Channing as Lorelei Lee is still sensational.

Whatever happened to Arthur Rank? No Yanks are at King Arthur's Court and he makes no news.

Footnote: The announcement that Britain is again hitching its belt is not surprising. It's always easy to find another hole in Socialism.

Intelligence officer contradicts Budenz statement on Lattimore

Washington, April 20.

Professor Louis F. Budenz, former Communist editor, testified today that Mr. Owen Lattimore was a member of a "Communist Cell," but a retired military intelligence officer called Mr. Lattimore in no way an agent of the Communist party nor of the USSR.

The officer Brigadier General Elliott R. Thorpe, identified himself as Chief of Counter-Intelligence and Civil Intelligence on the staff of General Douglas MacArthur during World War Two.

Professor Budenz swore that Mr. Lattimore, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, was assigned, as a member of the Red "Cell," to help direct a Red conspiracy to betray China to the Communists. Testifying under oath before a Senate Investigation Committee, Professor Budenz declared that Mr. Lattimore was identified by the mysterious letters "L" or "K" in reports of the Communist party's American Politburo.

Under heavy cross-examination, he said he had never seen Mr. Lattimore at a Communist party meeting and could only rely on the reports of high Communist officials.

He said Earl Browder, former head of the Communist party in the United States, referred to Mr. Lattimore as a Communist. He said he had participated in meetings of the Politburo where discipline was exercised over him (Lattimore), the former editor of the Communist "Daily Worker," testified.

He explained that by "discipline" he meant steps were taken to make sure that Mr. Lattimore carried out the party line.

Being under discipline is the same as being a member of the party, he said.

Charges backed

This charge was backed by Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, that Mr. Lattimore, a retired State Department consultant on Far East affairs, was a Com-

munist operating under the party's "disciplinary control." Senator McCarthy made the charge against Mr. Lattimore as a "stand or fall" test of his sweeping contention that the State Department is a hotbed of Communism.

But the witness, who quit the Communist party in 1945 after 10 years in its upper echelons, disputed Senator McCarthy's claim that Mr. Lattimore is Russia's Number One spy in the United States.

"To my knowledge," he said, "that statement is technically not accurate."

"From my own knowledge, I would not say that he (Lattimore) was the top Soviet agent."

General direction

Professor Budenz said it was agreed at a 1935 meeting of Communist party leaders, including Browder, that Mr. Lattimore would be given general direction in organizing Communist writers who would put across the "idea" that the Communists in China were agrarian reformers.

He said Mr. Lattimore was recommended by top Communists for having placed a number of Communist writers in the Institute of Pacific Affairs.

One of these writers, he said, was Mr. James B. Allen, whom he identified as a representative of the Communist International in the Philippines and a foreign editor of the "Daily Worker," Associated Press.

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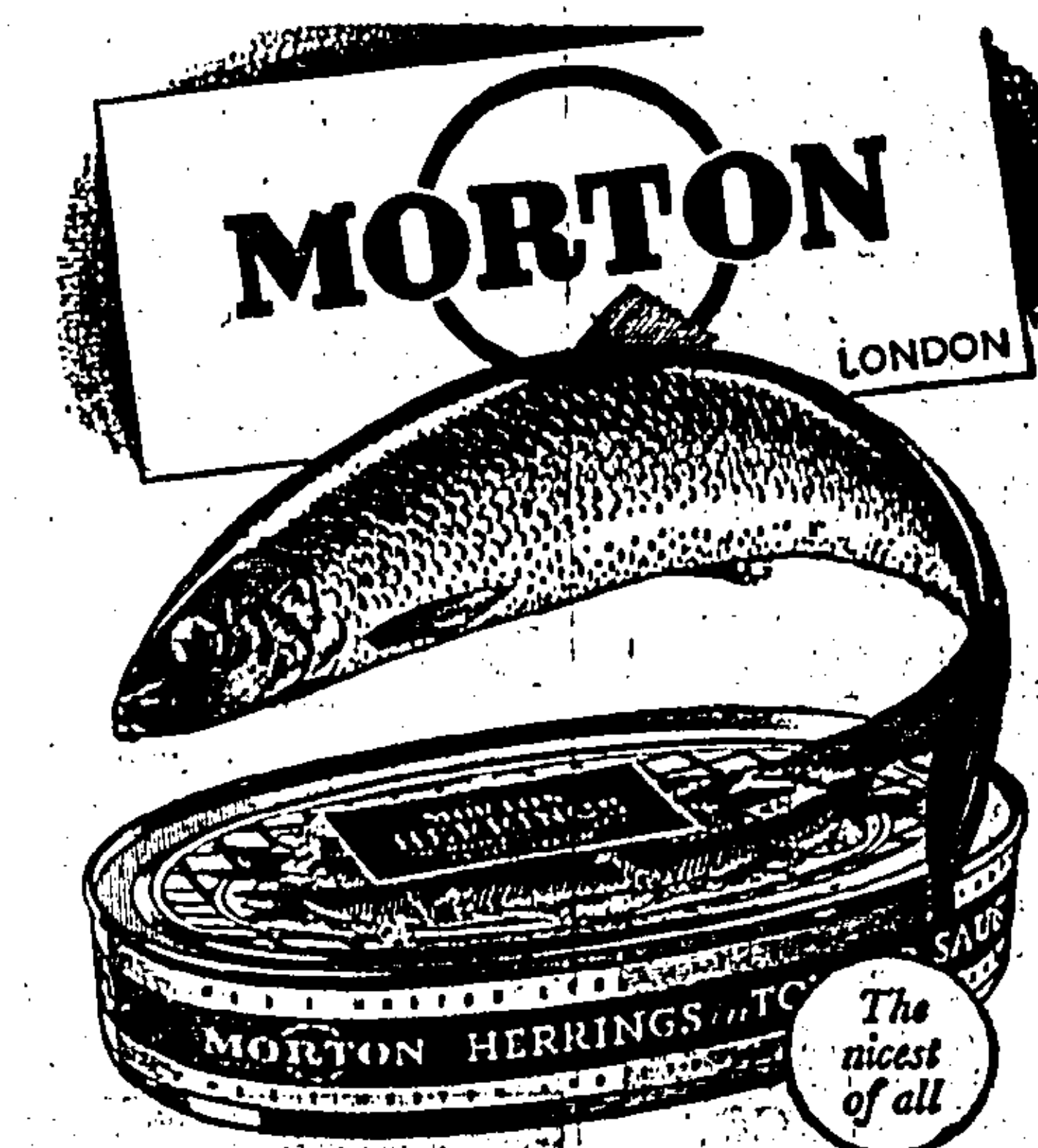
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Acheson, Bevin may discuss Jap peace treaty

Washington, April 20.

Informed quarters said today that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, would discuss the subject of the Japanese peace treaty during their talks in London prior to the opening of the conference of the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers on May 15.

It was expected that the treaty would also be one of the points on the agenda when the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, joined Mr Acheson.

These three officials agreed in Washington last September that the holding of the Japanese peace conference was an urgent matter. However, since that time little if any progress has been made.

Officials here view the Bevin-Acheson talks as the treaty as of the utmost importance, since they believe some sort of U.S.-Commonwealth agreement on procedure and terms must precede any progress.

State Department officials are in the process of preparing for Mr Acheson a summary of the "United States" position as it has been worked out so far. On the British side, Mr Bevin will have a brief resulting from the deliberations of representatives of Commonwealth nations who will meet in London on May 1 to exchange the views of their governments on the subject of the Japanese treaty.

Warning issued

However, Commonwealth representatives here and American officials warned against expressing any dramatic new approach to the question from

the London sessions of the Big Three. They said on neither the Commonwealth nor on the American side was the position sufficiently well-defined to permit of any decision at this time other than reaffirmation of the mutual desire for an early treaty.

United States officials will not be able to provide either the Commonwealth treaty meeting or Mr Bevin with any definite draft treaty proposal since inter-Department agreement on terms still has not been reached here.

On the other hand, there is certain to be some disparity in the views of the Commonwealth nations concerning certain aspects of the treaty.

The Indian Government, reportedly does not acquiesce in the view, held by most other Commonwealth nations, that the United States must be permitted to make post-treaty defence arrangements for Japan. This is but one of several differences which, according to Commonwealth sources, will make it impossible for the Commonwealth treaty party to produce any single agreed treaty draft.

position.—United Press.



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The King visits Shakespeare Memorial Theatre

Stratford on Avon, England, April 20.
A visiting amateur invaded the Shakespeare
Memorial Theatre today and immediately took
over like an old pro.
First he took the leading man, Shakespearean actor
Anthony Quayle, that he was not wearing his
King's costume correctly.

Debate on foreign aid bill opens

Washington, April 20.
The Senate debate on President Truman's vast anti-Communist Foreign Aid Bill opened today with complaints that some Marshall Plan nations discriminated against American business interests and that Western Europe was too slow in integrating its economy.

The complaints came from Mr. Tom Connally (Democratic Senator, Texas), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and a champion of the principles of the Marshall Plan.

At the same time, he appealed for united, non-partisan support for the \$3,372,450,000 aid measure to counter Russian imperialism.

He urged Democrats and Republicans to unite in the field of foreign relations to pass the global aid bill.

The Bill would authorize \$3,100,000,000 for European recovery, \$100,000,000 for Korea, about \$100,000,000 for the non-Communist general area of China, \$45,000,000 to give technical help to the world's under-developed areas, and \$27,450,000 for Palestine Arab refugees.

Mr. Connally said a continuation of this programme would permit the United States to create situations of strength in the world at points where the Soviet Union is doing its best to create weakness and disunity. But he complained that certain Marshall Plan countries "under the guise of saving dollars" have imposed restrictions which discriminated unfairly against American businessmen. Although Mr. Connally did not name the countries it was regarded as referring principally to British decision to restrict American oil imports to conserve dollars, about which he had earlier protested.

He said, "No stone must be left unturned in preventing such discrimination."—Reuter.

Elizabeth's birthday

Valetta, Malta, April 20.
Princess Elizabeth will spend her 24th birthday tomorrow privately at the Villa Guardia Mangia, where she is staying with the Earl and Countess Mountbatten.

The King and Queen are expected to telephone birthday greetings to the Princess during the day and hundreds of telegrams and messages of congratulations are already beginning to pour in at the Villa from all parts of the world.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who is serving with the Mediterranean Fleet, has been granted leave for the day. The Princess, who has cancelled all public engagements until after the birth of her July or August, has promised, however, to present the trophies to winning polo teams at the United Services Sports Club tomorrow afternoon.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten will also attend the presentation before returning to the small private party at the Villa, to which the Duke's Naval friends and friends of the Mountbattens have been invited.

Maltese government and service departments have been given a half day off tomorrow for celebrations.—Associated Press.

LIE CONFERS WITH TRUMAN

Washington, April 20.
The UN Secretary General, Trygve Lie, conferred today with President Harry Truman and announced later that he is still undecided whether or not to visit Moscow during his forthcoming trip to Europe.

Asked what will determine whether he will visit the Russian capital or not, he replied, "It's impossible to say at this moment."

He plans to attend the meeting of the UN Administrative Coordinating Committee in Paris on May 2.

Then he cast a critical eye over the stage and said he thought the two thrones were not set just right.

The professionals at this mecca of Britain's theatre smiled and listened rapidly, for the amateur knew what he was talking about.

That was how King George VI began his visit to this birthplace of William Shakespeare.

It was the first visit of a reigning British Sovereign to Stratford on Avon in the 380 years since Shakespeare's birth. From miles around men, women and children flocked into the town to greet the King, the Queen and Princess Margaret.

When the Royal Family arrived at the Memorial Theatre to see Shakespeare's version of the life of another ruler, "Henry the Eighth", they went on to the stage.

Interested in thrones

King George seemed particularly interested in the twin thrones on a high dais.

He asked Quayle who plays Henry and Stage Director Michael Langham about the thrones.

Quayle said the thrones were sometimes pretty hard to reach from the steep steps of the dais.

"Yes, they are rather high," King George said, smilingly. Then the party went to Quayle's dressing room where the robes of King Henry the Eighth and the insignia of the Order of the Garter were laid out.

"That is not the way the garb should be laid out," King George told Quayle, rearranging it correctly.

The King's visit came only three days before the date of Shakespeare's birthday. Birthday ceremonies, however, will be observed on Saturday, when American Ambassador Lewis Douglas will unveil a plaque in the foyer of the theatre commemorating American contributions to the theatre's building fund.—Associated Press.

Trial of Czech spies re-opens

Prague, April 20.
The trial of the six Czechs accused of high treason and espionage re-opened today at Prague's Pankrac Court.

The official news agency described him as "cynically open, a staunch enemy of the People's Democratic regime and its people."

Sprysl declared that another defendant, Wahl, lured him into spying under the pretence that it was being organised on behalf of a new Czechoslovak Government forming abroad.

The official radio said that the third accused, Dr. Jiri Dohnalek, former chief of the Diplomatic Protocol of the Foreign Ministry, pleaded guilty to all charges.

The radio also said that from the testimony of Wahl and Major Nechanaky, the chief defendant, it had been proved that the former Minister of Industry Mr. Bohumil Lausmann, had collaborated with the spying group with the full knowledge of American diplomats in Prague.

Nechanaky is the son in law of Lausmann. Dr. Dohnalek said Miss Louise Shafner, third Secretary of the U.S. Embassy, was mainly interested in conditions at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and in the mood of factory workers. She also wanted to know about the reorganisation of the Foreign Ministry.

Dr. Dohnalek confessed that he gave her the plan of reorganisation and names of some of the heads of departments at the Ministry.

He also stated that after having been dismissed from the Ministry he had trouble in finding employment and that Dr. Stone, a clerk of the Ministry, used his predicament to involve him in anti-state work.—Associated Press.

CHINA FAMINE

New York, April 20.
The famine in China has hit 17,000,000 people. A Vaught, Secretary for the Church World Service said in a report released today.

"There are 6,000,000 famine sufferers in Anhwei alone and other areas are affected," Mr. Vaught said. "The total number of sufferers has been as high as 17,000,000."

Vaught said his information was based on reports from Dr. Robert T. Henry, CWS representative in China.—Associated Press.

Belgium's Cabinet crisis

Brussels, April 20.
Social Christian (Catholic) members of the Belgian Parliament today said that they would vote in favour of a bill designed to allow King Leopold to delegate temporarily his prerogatives to his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin.

This compromise solution to the nation's five-year-old constitutional deadlock was proposed by the King himself in a message broadcast to the Belgian people at the end of last week.

Following a meeting of the Catholic Parliamentarians today a communiqué announced that "no permit a Government would be based on the King's message," Catholic members of both Houses would "adhere, on the legislative plane, to a solution respecting constitutional principles which would allow Prince Baudouin temporarily to exercise the prerogatives of the Crown."

The Catholic decision is expected to greatly facilitate the Cabinet-forming mission of the Premier-designate, M. Paul Van Zeeland.

A Catholic spokesman said today, "We are more than half way across the stream. We are well on the way to a solution to our Royal problem."

Unless some last minute hitch

ARAB LEAGUE DECISION ON JORDAN'S ACTION

Cairo, April 20.
Experts in Arab affairs forecast here today that the Arab League would invent some face-saving device to meet the "fait accompli" presented by King Abdullah in incorporating Eastern Palestine into his Kingdom of Jordan.

However, Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, the Secretary-General of the seven-member League, has so far given no indication as to the precise action which the League will take.

The Arab League, following its recent meeting in Cairo, is pledged to outlaw Jordan by ending its membership of the League and taking political and economic sanctions against it.

But instead of expelling Jordan from the League, and thus forcing it into closer contact with Israel, experts think the League will decide to regard King Abdullah's action as illegal.

The League, it is thought, may also conveniently escape embarrassment by regarding Jordan as only the administering authority of those parts of Palestine that King Abdullah has incorporated in his Kingdom, pending a final settlement of the whole Palestine problem.

The incorporation doubles the size and population of Jordan. King Abdullah's main argument for incorporation is that Jordan annexed territory to bear the financial responsibility for its administration.

He is reported to be anxious to go ahead with reconstruction projects (embodied in the \$50 million Clap Report) for the settlement and rehabilitation of 400,000-odd Arab refugees in his care.

This fits in with the still operative resolution taken by the League's Political Committee on December 4, 1948, that those parts of Palestine now occupied by Arab forces are being held in trust until they can be surrendered to their "rightful owners," who will decide their own future.

A formal announcement of the incorporation is expected to be made when the newly elected Jordan Constituent Assembly in which half the 40 deputies represent Arab Palestine—meets at Amman next Monday.

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He is reported to be anxious to go ahead with reconstruction projects (embodied in the \$50 million Clap Report) for the settlement and rehabilitation of 400,000-odd Arab refugees in his care.

He is also reported to be hoping for a large share from President Truman's Point Four programme for under-developed countries.

King Abdullah argued that he went through all the "democratic processes" before incorporating the territories. These are defined as:

1.—A referendum (the Jericho Congress resolution of November, 1948, passed by Palestine Arab leader and notables calling for "accession" to Jordan).

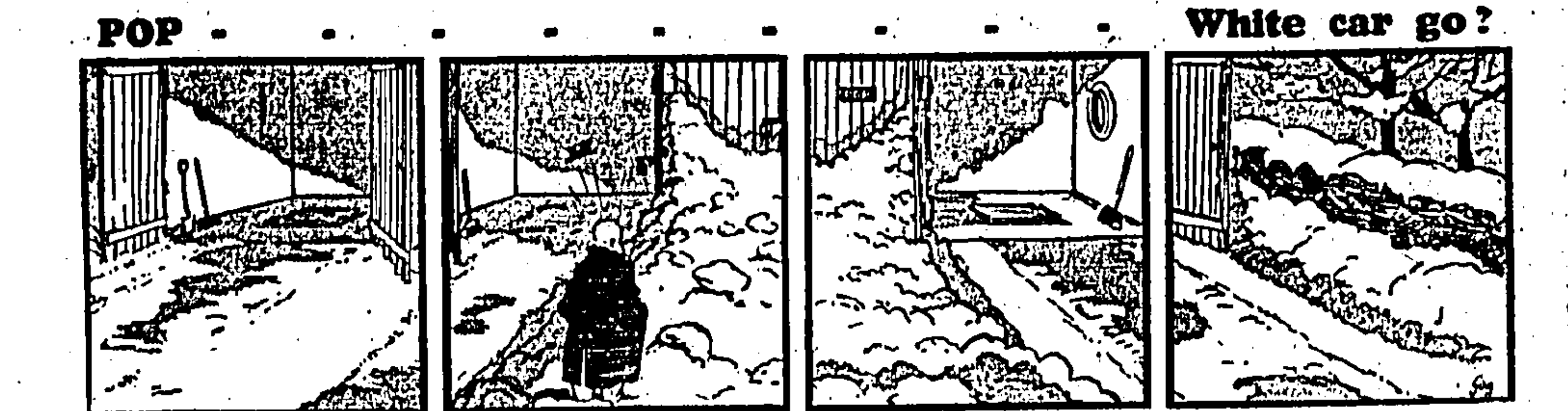
Recent elections

2.—Recent elections in both East and West Jordan, which returned 20 Palestinians in a 40-seat Assembly in Amman.

3.—The appointment of five Palestinian Ministers in the new 10-man Jordan Cabinet.

King Abdullah is reported to have asked the Egyptian Prime Minister, Mustapha Nahas Pasha, to send observers to ascertain whether the polling was free, but other members of the Arab League say that to concede annexation at this stage would "disrupt" the whole Arab Palestine case pending before the United Nations.

It would also "rob" Palestinians of the right to self-determination, they say.—Reuter.





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"SOOCHOW"	Keelung	5 p.m. 26th Apr.
"YUNNAN"	Incheon & Pusan	5 p.m. 28th Apr.
"SZECHUEN"	Kaohsiung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 30th Apr.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SOOCHOW"	Brunei	10 a.m. 22nd Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	23rd Apr.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	27th Apr.
"KWEIANG"	Bangkok & Saigon	30th Apr./1st May
"NANCHANG"	Tientsin & Korea	30th Apr./1st May

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Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.		
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"MENTOR"	U.K. via Straits	In Port
"CLYTONEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam	28th Apr.
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	3rd May
"TYNDAROS"	U.K. via Straits	6th May
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	11th May
"MENESTHEUS"	U.K. via Straits & Bangkok	14th May
"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	14th May
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	30th May

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SAILINGS TO		
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"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	5th May
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	15th May
"SINKIANG"	Japan	2nd Week May
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Sydney, Brisbane, Cairns & Manila	7 a.m. 23rd Apr.
"ANKING"	Osaka	2nd May
"CHANGTE"	Japan	12th May
"SINKIANG"	Australia	2nd Week May

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Romulo maps out pact plans

New York, April 20. The United Nations General Assembly President, Carlos Romulo, returned from the Philippines today to set the stage among representatives of South East Asia countries at Lake Success and Washington for a conference at Baguio, P.I., late in May to discuss the formation of a non-Communist Pacific union.

The Filipino diplomat, who arrived at LaGuardia airport from Los Angeles, said that eight to 10 Pacific nations would take part in the Baguio conference but he was not free to name them yet.

He said the plans to return to the Philippines about May 5 and in the meantime, "I will continue sounding out Asian countries in the United Nations and Washington regarding the proposed Pacific union."

Romulo said, "Don't call it an anti-Communist union. It is not an anti-Communist meeting. We are not holding this conference against anybody. It is a conference to South Eastern Asia and Pacific free and democratic countries to discuss common political

EXPERTS STUDY URANIUM THEORY

Bristol, April 20. British atom experts were today studying a 27-year-old University student's theory that uranium deposits may lie beneath the hot springs of Bath, Somerset, and other watering centres.

The student, Mr. Ian Ford, studying geology at Bristol University, said here today that he had visited the atomic research centre at Harwell, Berkshire, to explain his theory.

Mr. Ford said he believed considerable deposits of radioactive ore may lie beneath Bath, where the hot springs are used in treating rheumatism and other ailments.

WISHFUL THINKING ABOUT HO BY WESTERN WORLD

'Movie Czar' dreaming of the future

Hollywood, April 20. A young ex-millionaire and former bank president is serving chop suey and fried shrimp these nights to Hollywood bigwigs—but between courses he's blueprinting a plan to become the movie czar of China.

Peter Chang, 42-year-old and bright-eyed, is a restaurant owner now. But back in Shanghai he was as big a celebrity as any of the big-shots who flock in for his "celestial food."

He was sort of a Chinese "Orson Welles" in the financial world over there. By the time Peter was 37 he was president of two banks, he'd earned \$1,000,000, and he was married to one of the most beautiful women in all China.

He was a bigwig in the Nationalist government; owned a textile mill, and headed a syndicate of three men who bought up all the war surplus on Leyte for \$400,000.

Then came the Chinese Communists. And now Chang and his wife, Jean, are marking time in the U.S., waiting for something to happen. Their millions are still in China; their property's confiscated; and they are starting all over with a restaurant on the sunset "strip."

Doing alright, too. This is the first time Hollywoodites have eaten the aristocratic dishes of the upper classes of China. But Peter's not satisfied.

Making plans

Being a "chop suey man," as he calls it, is a let-down from the excited spot he's used to. So he's making plans.

"As soon as the Communists leave," he says, "I will move in the movie czar of all China. It will be easy. It took me 15 years to make my first million. This time it will take me only five."

Here's the way Peter figures: "I will get all the creative artists in China under contract," he explained. "Then when Hollywood needs a certain man—I will make sure he gets the job."

"Meanwhile, I will be building theatres throughout China. A hundred the first year, 200 the next, and so on. Then I will get Chinese rights to all the old Hollywood films. That should cost about \$20,000 per film. These I can show over and over and over in China."

"Also I will make my own movies over there. I will run them in my own theatres. I will have no difficulty getting the money. All the bankers over there know Peter—I can get as much credit as I want."

Sounds simple. But first, somebody's got to clean out the Communists. Till then, Peter'll have to be satisfied with his reputation as one of the best cooks in town.—United Press.

Civilian heads for Austria

Vienna, April 20. Civilian High Commissioners will be appointed for the three Western zones of Austria some time this summer, diplomatic circles reported in Vienna today.

An announcement to that effect is expected to be made simultaneously in London, Paris and Washington, the sources said. The change of administration will probably be made on July 1.

Britain and France have already drawn up tentative plans to put the administrative control of Austria into civilian hands. The State Department in Washington has a plan now under consideration but it has not yet received final approval.

The concerted action by the Western powers reflects their firm belief that the conclusion of an Austrian treaty of independence is still in the distant future.

Treaty negotiations are to be resumed in London on April 20 but it is felt in Vienna they will be further postponed because of the inability of the Western powers to reach any major agreement with the Russians.

Britain is expected to name Sir Harold Caccia, at present British Minister to Austria, as its High Commissioner.

The French post may go to General Emile Bethouart, who has been military High Commissioner since September 1945.

General Bethouart will probably be placed on inactive duty by the French Army, the sources said.

General Bethouart is the only one of the four original High Commissioners still on duty in Vienna.

The U.S. State Department has not yet selected a candidate for the post.

Bangkok, April 20. A great deal of Western world thinking about Ho Chi Minh in Indo-China is wishful while much more is confused by lack of information. In the view of observers who have watched developments in Vietnam for many years, the recent hubbub that arose over Yugoslavia's recognition of Ho's Republic of Vietnam is an example.

Immediately after the recognition there were reports and varied conjectures that the diplomatic development indicated Titoist leanings in the Ho Chi-minh hierarchy. Later, Ho's government was reported by radio to have attacked Tito as an American tool. This step only confused the wishful thinkers who now spoke of an "about face."

The simple facts are that it is much too early in the Marxist game to label Ho Chi-minh. He is still posing as a Vietnamese patriot who is "above politics."

You cannot get any one of his followers to admit Ho is a Communist, let alone an individual involved in the far-off Stalin-Tito disagreement.

As far as the question of Yugoslavia's recognition is concerned, the fact in the matter speaks for itself. They also make it clear there is no ideological question involved. Here is briefly what happened:

Because there is no connection with the outside world with Ho Chi-minh's French-fighting forces in Northern Indo-China, the Bangkok office of his government circulated Ho's formal request for recognition. With it they sent a covering letter from Bangkok to all foreign missions in this city.

Request mailed

Then, Ho's representative in Thailand, Nguyen Due Quy, mailed Ho's request for recognition to virtually every world capital whose governments are not represented in Bangkok.

Not contacted were Franco's Spain and the French Government, the former because of its Fascist nature, the latter because Ho insists he already had been recognised by France during the futile negotiations after V.J. Day.

One of those contacted was Yugoslavia which quickly joined the Soviet bloc in recognising Ho Chi-minh.

Ho's spokesmen here say emphatically there is no significance whatever in Yugoslavia's action. They ignore the Stalin-Tito feud and also doubt that Ho Chi-minh radio attacked Tito. But, it is nothing unusual for Ho's emissaries to take a neutral, nationalistic stand while Ho himself may be more properly Marxist. Then, again, it must be remembered that news from Ho Chi-minh is always filtered. Statements from Saigon are those monitored by the French Government.

Ho's representatives in Bangkok say further that requests from Ho went out to the United States and Great Britain. They incidentally would welcome such recognition, which of course is not forthcoming. They ask whether Britain's recognition of Red China, means that Britain is Communist or whether Mao-Tse-tung is capitalist.

Tito is Communist. Anyone who has followed Communist thinking will see nothing unusual in Yugoslavia's recognition of Ho Chi-minh. Tito is a Communist and all wishful thinking cannot change that. In Marxist language, Yugoslavia is a "people's state" in that the government is the executive party of the ruling class which in Yugoslavia is the people, or the workers.

Stalinists say that there are a few "tops" in the Yugoslav Government who deviate from the party line which is set down.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard & Douglas on April 24, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the underwriter within four days of the ship's arrival or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be affected.

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HONG KONG, APRIL 21, 1950.

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HONG KONG, APRIL 21, 1950.

Bangkok, April 20.

There is no need for Marxists to form a revolution in Yugoslavia. All that is required is elimination of the distorted leadership.

Ho Chi-minh's Democratic People's Republic of Vietnam is also, in the Marxist double-talk, a "people's state."

But, up to now anyway, it is following the Moscow line.

Ho Chi-minh has been handling himself in the proper Communist conspiratorial manner. Few Vietnamese consider him other than a super-nationalist patriot. His long well-documented Stalinist party history is rarely mentioned. His only thoughts, so it seems, are towards building a free Vietnamese nation. He is fighting a colonial war for liberation against the French.

And with these tactics Ho Chi-minh has made much progress. It would be foolhardy for him to let himself be labelled the Communist he is. The Vietnamese people only think of him as their leader in a battle for freedom from the white man.

If and when the outside world begins to hear direct, verified attacks by Ho Chi-minh or Stalin's leadership of the world Communist movement—then it is time to talk of possible Titoism. Or conversely, when Stalin's Moscow charges Ho Chi-minh with deviating from proper Marxist thinking—then can one begin to speculate in the deviantist direction.

To the hilt

Ho, meanwhile, plays the nationalist card to the hilt. His supporters say he is head of a coalition government in which there are only four Communists out of 23 top officials. None can be pinned down to say Ho is now or ever was a Communist. They just ignore his professional revolutionary past. Remember the "agrarian reformers" in China only a short while ago?

Briefly, the time is not ripe for Ho to show his cards. If he wins enough of Vietnam he may do so.

Then, it would surprise only the naive to see the top men who control the Vietnamese movement place on the table the familiar Red cards of the Stalin party-line.

Titoism, if it has any germs in Vietnam, is something for the future.—Associated Press.

RAINMAKER IN NY GIVES UP

New York, April 20. New York's official rainmaker, \$100-a-day Dr. Wallace E. Howell, today abandoned a fourth attempt to make the skies drip for the benefit of the city's depleted reservoirs.

He took off with 150 pounds of dry ice—but 30 minutes later he was back on the ground again because the plane was unable to fly above the high clouds.

Two of his previous attempts were foiled by unfavorable weather. A third was followed by some unseasonable snow.—Reuter.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on April 27, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after April 28, 1950, will be subject to rent.

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H.K.T.V.

12.30—Morning Prayer (Studio)
12.30—"Hing Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.30—Gems of Jazz
12.30—Popular News Variety
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25—Interval
1.30—"Nothing but Music"—Sidney Torch Conducting the Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (GRS)
2.00—"Forces Choice"—Presented by Basil Trebor (Studio)

2.50—"American Patrol"—A Programme of Record Charts Introduced by Lionel Box (Studio)
4.00—"Hospital Requests"—Presented by "Amber" (Studio)
4.00—World News (London Relay)
4.10—"La Caravelle"—Introducing Guest Artists from "Victoria Revela" (Studio)

4.40—"Have a Go"—A Quiz Programme Introduced by Wilfred Pickles. Rochdale, Lancashire (BBC7S)
5.10—"Unit Requests"—Linda Carter Callaghan, R.E.M.E. Command Work Show (Studio)
5.55—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.00—"The Adventures of Richard Hannay"—By John Buchan (London Relay)
6.30—"It's Sublime."

7.00—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra (BBC7S)
7.30—"Variety Bandbox"—from the Canterbury Palace, London. (BBC7S)

8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay)
8.15—"Saturday Round-Up" (Studio)
8.30—London Studio Melody—The Melchior Orchestra (BBC7S)
9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay)

9.10—Weather Report.
9.15—Sports Results (Studio)
9.15—"The Canterbury Tales"—Chaucer's Poem adapted for Broadcasting by Nevill Coghill, No. 1: "The Pardoner's Tale" (BBC7S)

10.00—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.
11.00—Radio News Reel (London Relay)
11.15—Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (Re-corded Relay)
11.30—Close Down.

Reditfusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.15—Setting Up Exercises.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Ed. A. Keller Show.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Salon Concert Players.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.30—Saturday's Personality Classics.
10.30—Morning Melody.
P.M.
12.00—Financial and World News.
12.15—Strike Up The Band.
12.30—Dance Music.
1.15—News.
1.30—The Week's Composer.
2.00—Variety Calls The Tune.
4.00—The Novelties Trio.
4.15—Propitius.
4.30—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—Singing Strings.
5.30—Much Binding In The Marsh.
6.00—Unit Requests.
6.30—Presenting Joy Nichols.
7.15—"Teen Time"
7.45—Down Harmony Lane.
8.00—B.B.C. News.
8.10—Local News.
8.15—Variety on Records.
8.30—Sports Roundup.
8.45—Let's Walk.
9.00—"At The Opera"
9.30—Reditfusion Hit Parade.
10.00—B.B.C. News.
10.10—Local News.
10.15—Relay.
11.00—Tex Denke Show.
11.15—Under Stars Book.
11.30—A Date with Dreamland.
11.45—Stardust.
12.00—Close Down.

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S.S. "CANTON"	9th June	12th July
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HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
S.S. "BRILLONG"	12th April	Kobe & Yokohama
S.S. "BOUDAN"	1st May	London & Continent

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m.v. "TONGHAI"	15th May
m.v.	

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"VAN HEUTZ"	2nd May	6th May
"TJITJALENGKA"	6th May	11th May

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MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADANE"	In Port	1st May
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	13th May	1st June
"TEGELBERG"	13th May	1st June

* Not proceeding to South America
** Not calling Manila

JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADANE"	4th May	6th May
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	13th May	1st June
"TEGELBERG"	13th May	1st June

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SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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"RYNKERK"	early June	1st June
"LANGLESCOT"	early June	early July

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JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKERK"	6th May	19th May
"RYNKERK"	31st May	19th May
"LANGLESCOT"	early July	early June

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"PIONEER BAY"	May 30

SAILING TO MANILA

SHIP	DEPARTURE
"PIONEER COVE" (via Yokohama, Takubaru)	May 5
"PIONEER MAIL" (via Yokohama)	May 18
"PIONEER BAY" (via Yokohama, Fusan, Takubaru)	May 31

SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN & PANAMA CANAL

SHIP	DEPARTURE	ARRIVAL
"PIONEER SEA"	Apr. 27	Sails Apr. 20
"PIONEER COVE"	May 28	May 30
"PIONEER MAIL"	June 5	June 7
"PIONEER BAY"	June 26	June 28

For rates, special information call

UNITED STATES LINES

Queen's Bldg. COMPANY Tel. 28196

The above list indicates the principal ports of loading and discharge as presently intended, but not their rotation. For further information see schedule at the Company's Office.

U.S. ORIENT MERCHANT LINE.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	ARRIVAL	DUE
"ANNITSA"	EAST COAST U.S.A.	Abt	26th Apr.
"VASSILIS"	do	do	6th May
"CRETE"	do	do	15th May
"TRITON"	do	do	15th May
"SOROL"	do	do	19th May
"ARISTIDES"	do	do	6th June

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

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ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Company, New York)

S.S. "STEEL ADVOCATE"

LOADING 11th MAY
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LOS ANGELES & NEW YORK
via PANAMA CANAL

Passenger Accommodation Available
TANKS AVAILABLE FOR RENT-OUT

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Tel. 1140

Chinese Freight Agents—HIN YAT & CO., LTD.
Tel. 2223, 2224, 2225

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

British trade with Red China up in the air

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

For some weeks now the Market has been in a depressed mood. Nothing is inherently wrong with the Companies but there seems to be an overhanging cloud of pessimism and at the moment there does not appear to be any bright spots to ease the situation.

Union of Canton will pay a dividend of 32/6.

Dairy Farm will pay a dividend of \$2.50 free of tax. It is also proposed to increase the Capital of the Company in the following manner: (1) To all shareholders registered on May 24 a bonus share in the ratio of one for one will be issued and credited as fully paid and to rank for dividend on from January 1, 1950.

At a later date, but only to those registered on May 24, a new issue will be offered of one for one at \$7.50 per share to be paid up on September 30 and these to rank for dividend as from July 1, 1950.

H.K. GOVT. LOANS

4 1/2% Loan 1949 90/10
5 1/2% Loan (1949 & 1950) 95/10
5 1/2% Loan (1949) 95/10

BANKS

H.K. & S. Bank 15 1/2
Chartered Bank 10 5/16
Mercantile Bank A. & C. 42 1/2
Bank of East Asia 10 1/4

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. 15 1/2
Union Ins. 15 1/2
China Underwriters 15 1/2
H.K. Fire Ins. 15 1/2

SHIPPING

Double Line 15 1/2
H.K. & S. Steamship 15 1/2
Indo China (P&O) 15 1/2
(Def.) 2000
Shanghai 15 1/2
Union Waterways 15 1/2
Asia Nav. 15 1/2
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, Etc.
H.K. & S. Wharves 15 1/2
North Point Wharves 15 1/2
Shanghai Hongkong Wharves 15 1/2
H.K. Docks 15 1/2
China Providence 15 1/2
Shanghai Dockyard 15 1/2
Wharves 15 1/2

MINING

Raub Mines 15 1/2
H.K. Mines 15 1/2

LANDS, HOTELS & CLUBS

H. S. Hotel 15 1/2
H.K. Lands 15 1/2
Shanghai Lands 15 1/2
Jumppress 15 1/2
H.K. Real Estate 15 1/2
Chinese Estate 15 1/2

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways 15 1/2
Peak Tram (Old) 15 1/2
(New) 15 1/2
Star Ferry 15 1/2
C. Light (Old) 15 1/2, 10 1/2
(New) 15 1/2
H.K. Electric 15 1/2
Macao Electric 15 1/2
Shanghai Light 15 1/2
Telephone 15 1/2
Shanghai Gas 15 1/2

INDUSTRIALS

Cold. Mfg. (Old) 15 1/2
Cement 15 1/2
H.K. Paper 15 1/2

STORES, Etc.

Dairy Farm 15 1/2
Wahson Ex. Bldg 15 1/2, 25 1/2
L. Crawford 15 1/2
Sincere 15 1/2
China Emporium 15 1/2, 10 1/2
Sun Co. Ltd. 15 1/2
Kwong Sang Hong 10 1/2, 10 1/2
Wing On (H.K.) 15 1/2
Wm. Powell, Ltd. 15 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS

China Entertainment 15 1/2
H.K. Construction (Old) 15 1/2
(New) 15 1/2
Vibro Tubes 15 1/2
Marman Investments 15 1/2
Marman (H.K.) 15 1/2
Shanghai Loan 15 1/2
Yangtze 15 1/2
Ewee 2000

No sure answer

Mr. Wilson could give him no sure answer. He said the orders for textile machinery totalled £10,800,000 but it is quite uncertain how much textile machinery will be imported by China under the present Chinese Government.

Both the uncertainty and the caution which Mr. Wilson displayed are typical of puzzled Britain's patient hopefulness in trying to rebuild its relations with China since the Communist conquest.

The Foreign Office now is coming under attack from some newspapers because its recognition of Mao Tse-tung's government has not borne quick diplomatic and commercial fruit.

The Liberal London "Star" cried today that trade "worth at least £200,000,000 a year" in British commercial interests may have to be regarded as "lost."

It said British businessmen in Shanghai have suggested Britain ought to retaliate by refusing to buy Chinese goods.

The Foreign Office offered no reply, however, to the informed officials who show there is no readiness on Britain's part to try to get tough with the Communist regime. Suggestions that Britain might withdraw her recognition of Mao Tse-tung were rejected outright by Foreign Office spokesmen.

Opinion snubbed

The Conservative "Evening News" has expressed belief that J. C. Hutchinson, British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, is being ignored or just openly snubbed by the Communist government.

Informed British sources insist "snubbing" is the wrong word, although Mr. Hutchinson has seen Chinese Communist officials only twice, the last time being an interview more than a month ago.

Britain is keeping quite still about the causes of delay and official public statements in answer to "Elementary questions give the usual view that no revolutions are possible as long as negotiations are going on."

Consequently the Foreign Office will not say even what the negotiations are "stumbling over."

Eventually the British believe the difficulties will be ironed out. Informed quarters will not even offer a guess on when that time will come.

While some critics now say that Britain may have blundered by recognizing the Communist "Foreign Office" sources point out that these same critics approved of recognition when it was granted last January 6. Associated Press.

Money Market

US dollars climbed to HK\$20 yesterday after opening at \$17.3. At the close the rate was down half a point to \$16.19.

T opened at HK\$22.22 and closed at \$23.24.

Sterling and Australian pounds were both up five cents to HK\$15.60 and HK\$12.70 respectively.

Plastics remained nominal at HK\$11.10.

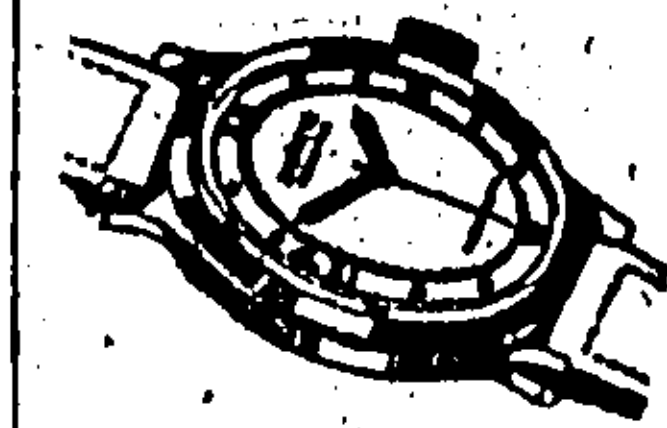
Ticals at HK\$26.50 a 100 were unchanged.

NEI Guilders were quoted nominal at HK\$5.80 a 100.

Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service

SHIP	FROM	TO	DATE
"J. L. LUCAS"	San Francisco	Los Angeles	Apr. 21
"J. L. LUCAS"	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Apr. 25
"J. L. LUCAS"	San Francisco	Los Angeles	Apr. 29
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"J. L. LUCAS"	San Francisco	Los Angeles	May 7
"J. L. LUCAS"	Los Angeles	San Francisco	May 11
"J. L. LUCAS"	San Francisco	Los Angeles	May 15
"J. L. LUCAS"	Los Angeles	San Francisco	May 19
"J. L. LUCAS"	San Francisco	Los Angeles	May 23
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"J. L. LUCAS"	Los Angeles	San Francisco	June 12
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"J. L. LUCAS"	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Mar. 2, 1951
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"J. L. LUCAS"	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Oct. 28, 1951
"J. L. LUCAS"	San Francisco	Los Angeles	Nov. 1, 1951
"J. L. LUCAS"	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Nov. 5, 1951
"J. L. LUCAS"	San Francisco	Los Angeles	Nov. 9, 1951
"J. L. LUCAS"	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Nov. 13, 1951
"J. L. LUCAS"	San Francisco	Los Angeles	Nov. 17, 1951
"J. L.			



BUREN
THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1950.

LISTEN I



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
over REDIFFUSION
9.15 - 9.30 p.m.
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS

Softball:

Double-decked diamond fiesta during week-end

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Amendments to number of Clubs in Bowls League

At a meeting of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association Management Committee held on Tuesday, April 18, the following amendments to the number of Clubs participating in the Bowls League during the coming season were made:

1st Division—8 teams; 2nd Division—8 teams; 3rd Division—7 teams.

The composition of the League is now:

1st Division: Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Hong Kong Football Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Kowloon Dock Club, Indian Recreation Club, Craigengower Cricket Club, Revere (Blue), Revere (White).

2nd Division: Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Hong Kong Football Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Police Recreation Club, Indian Recreation Club, Prison Officers Club, Tai Koo, Filipino, Hong Kong Cricket Club.

3rd Division: Kowloon Dock Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Indian Recreation Club, Hong Kong Electric Club, Revere, Police, Craigengower Cricket Club.

Fixture lists are in the course of preparation and will be published shortly.

POLICE LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Police Recreation Club in a friendly game of lawn bowls against Craigengower Cricket Club at Happy Valley today, starting at 3.30 p.m.

First Division: C. E. Wilterson, J. Russell, C. Pile and W. McHardy (Skip); S. H. Marvin, T. J. Hemsley, C. Pope and W. D. Cameron (Skip); T. Kavanagh, H. B. Dewar, H. Brown and W. R. Hillier (Skip).

Second Division: R. Wilson, C. J. Askew, A. E. Jones and J. H. Weeks (Skip); J. Redman, G. R. Waldron, H. Finney and T. H. Goodman (Skip); F. G. Appleton, T. Pilkington, F. E. Channing and J. M. Forrest (Skip).

Softball fans who have been smitten with pennant fever during the play-off series, will be treated to a double-decked diamond fiesta during the week-end as the four pennant-hungry outfits reach the wire.

After the preliminary qualification round in which the four best teams were sifted from the rest, the Americans, Braves, Jaguars and St. Joseph's now find themselves locked in a final struggle.

With the end of the road in sight, the Americans are exactly half a game ahead of the Braves and Saints, but these two fighting teams will be engaged in a double-header this week, which should even matters for one of them.

The Jaguars are just one game behind the leaders, and an upset will put them back in the chase again.

Judging from our precarious perch on the proverbial limb, it seems that in spite of two earlier losses, the Saints may still emerge with the laurels. If they should take the Braves this afternoon, the chances are that the Americans will find them tough opposition.

The Saints game against the Braves which was washed out last week will be continued this afternoon, from the bottom of the third inning with Braves at bat, but the Saints have a one-run margin to offset this slight disadvantage. Judging from games in the current series, one run can look mighty big.

There are also good reasons for Saints' mentor Jindoo Hussain to view the scene through rose coloured glasses.

Strikes form again

Pitching mainstay Sherry Bucks seems to have struck form again, as he finished his last two games with perfect control of the horsehide, while the lumbering slugger Dave Leonard, Jindoo Hussain and Stan Leonard have found their batting eyes again.

The return of George Souza and Showboat Yeung, who can be relied upon to hit in a pinch, has lent added strength to the already powerful outfit.

Yes sir, the Saints are a-rarin' to burn up the circuit with a final drive.

Last week, Braves mastermind, Charlie Figueredo, gave Chapple Remedios the opening

assignment on the mound, with Gus Pereira behind the plate. Unless Bill Yvanovich, who was side-lined owing to a hand injury, can make the line-up this week, it seems this battery will start again.

Should the Saints emerge victors in this crucial tilt, the final showdown will take place tomorrow at 11.30 a.m. when they meet the Americans with the flag thrown on the block.

On the other hand, should the Braves bow before the youthful Braves, American chances will depend on whether they can subdue the Saints the following day.

A double loss on the part of the Saints will mean a play-off between the Braves and the Yankees.

A re-shuffle

Frank Cleary's American squad have had a re-shuffle ever since third-sacker, Cliff Flook was benched when he stopped a "sizzler" of Umberto Mose's bat, with a slight.

In both games against the Braves, George Gallop was switched to the hot corner, while pilot Frank Cleary himself took over picket duties.

This change did not damage the Braves, for they took both decisions from the Braves, but the Yankees faltered last week when the Jaguars hammered too often at the centre field patch—often enough for mentor Cleary to yank himself out of the line-up in favour of Louie Dempsey.

What about the Jaguars? This has always been an upset outfit, capable of rising to undoubted heights of brilliance when hot, but once apart, are complete floppers.

The Jolting Jaguars have matched every other outfit with power slugging, spear-headed by Eric Guest and Gerald van Langenberg's one-two punch, and fought up to their position the hard way.

Unpredictable outfit

Too often, the opposition have regretted under-estimating this unpredictable outfit.

The Americans, Braves and Saints were considered pennant contenders right from the start, but only loyal Jaguar supporters have every confidence in the team myking good.

Piloted by Ollie Vas, the Jaguar mentor is lucky in having catcher Frank Correa as an aid in his strategy.

Pitcher Vic Pedruco has contributed much with his speed ball, and with the introduction of a change in pace in his deliveries, is now rated one of the top hurlers in the seniors.

With four such teams mixed in a mad pennant scramble anything can happen, particularly with only one game separating the four teams.

Old Man Pluvius caused the Stancav-Gibbs Inter-Hong game to be postponed once more, as a five-minute downpour drenched CBA Park completely.

The score was tied at 2-2 after one inning of play.

Dance tickets

The Dance Committee announces that team managers should obtain tickets for their players through the Hon. Secretary, or Mrs. Carmen Molten, as soon as possible, to avoid disappointment.

Reservations for tables should be made direct to the Peninsula Hotel by telephone.

TAIKOO MATCH POSTPONED

The friendly football match between the members of the Buttefield and Swire Chinese Staff Association and members of the company's European Staff, which was to have been played yesterday, was postponed to Thursday next, April 27, owing to the flooded condition of the playing field.

KITC RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Wadhwan Dalmat will be hosts to the entire Sikh community (not Sikh community as reported yesterday) on April 10 at the Kowloon Indian Temple, 10, Canton Road, for the Sikh community.



Sergeant Kirkland, captain of the 118 LAA Battery Darts team which won the San Miguel Darts League, receiving the Championship Cup from Mrs. Winterbottom. Seen in the photo are, left to right, Mr. V. Schofield, Mr. P. Leyshon and Mr. Winterbottom. (Nathan Studio photo).

Good golf easier to play than bad golf

(By HENRY LONGHURST)

A friend from Miami sends me as an Easter present two samples of the latest golfing literature from America. One is humorous; the other has rather taken the wind out of my sails.

The former may be lightly dismissed on the ground that "Golf is no laughing matter, Sir"—though my heart did warm to an author who could describe it as "a game in which a sphere 1.68 inches in diameter is placed on a sphere 7,000 miles in diameter, the object being to hit the small sphere off the large sphere, instead of vice versa, which is a common mistake of the nine million American golfers."

The other is more serious stuff, being the golfing reflections and recommendations of none other than that formidable character Mrs. Zaharias, who took the British and American women's championships in her own stride and momentarily knocked the professionals out of their boots.

As Miss Babe Didrikson she had already set 15 running and jumping records; played lifetime basketball; won a future diving champion; and had to be energetically deterred, so I believe, from taking a turn at prize-fighting.

The fatal bug

Then someone suggested she try her hand at golf. With a ball grip and a set of overweight clubs belonging to the massive Ollie Dutra, she hit a whistling tee shot down the middle. "I was stung by the golf-bug," she reveals, "and it was fatal. I have never recovered and I hope I never will. I expect to play golf until I am ninety."

This is a time of year what with the leaves coming out, and the birds singing, and the prospect of a whole day off on Monday, when the most reluctant golfer is apt to find himself putting in half-an-hour's practice in the evening—afterwards returning to the clubhouse with an insufferable air of piety and self-satisfaction.

It was in this very frame of mind, alas, that I set about Mrs. Z's book—and was duly defeated.

"For four months," she says, "I hit golf balls from early morning till late afternoon, till I was puffed up like a balloon, and I was puffed up like a balloon, and I was puffed up like a balloon."

"Nor is this all. The mediocre golfer, she goes on, placing her blistered finger menacingly on the spot, "is generally one who is too lazy to play better. Bear in mind that a couple of hours of practice is worth ten sloppy rounds."

Much sound advice

A couple of hours. Let every man calculate for himself, but by this standard, even after the most furious last-minute application on the practice ground, I fear we are due for some exceedingly sloppy performances in next week's Halford-Hewitt tournament at Deal and Sandwich.

Our ex-champion, however, has much sound advice of a kind more palatable to the average golfer.

If it there appear one or two memorable and illuminating passages, I shall be glad to start the new series by publishing them. I shall be glad to start the new series by publishing them.

My friend from Miami sends me as an Easter present two samples of the latest golfing literature from America. One is humorous; the other has rather taken the wind out of my sails.

The former may be lightly dismissed on the ground that "Golf is no laughing matter, Sir"—though my heart did warm to an author who could describe it as "a game in which a sphere 1.68 inches in diameter is placed on a sphere 7,000 miles in diameter, the object being to hit the small sphere off the large sphere, instead of vice versa, which is a common mistake of the nine million American golfers."

The other is more serious stuff, being the golfing reflections and recommendations of none other than that formidable character Mrs. Zaharias, who took the British and American women's championships in her own stride and momentarily knocked the professionals out of their boots.

As Miss Babe Didrikson she had already set 15 running and jumping records; played lifetime basketball; won a future diving champion; and had to be energetically deterred, so I believe, from taking a turn at prize-fighting.

Soccer:

Champions meet the Rest today

(By HENRY LONGHURST)

The 1949/1950 soccer season officially ends this afternoon, when the Champions of the First Division, Kit Chee, meet the Rest of the Colony XI on the Club ground at Happy Valley at 5 p.m.

News Vendors, Champions of the Second Division, will be pitted against Kit Chee, runners-up, in the curtain-raiser, which is timed to start at 3.30 p.m.

As there will be nothing at stake in either of these two matches, it is not likely that football of a very exciting or thrilling nature will be seen, as players will be inclined to take things easy.

The following is the Rest of Colony XI:

Tam Woon-cheuk (K'wah), Rocha (SFC), Li Shu-shing (CAA), Molloy (Club), Y. Y. C. (Commando), Santos (SFC), Xavier (SFC), Leo Chun-fat (KMB), Ko Po-keung (SCAA), Yuen Yiu-lam (Police), Lee Tai-fai (KMB).

Reserves: Tang Wing (Police), Fok Yiu-wah (SCAA), Barber (Club), Tang Sum (KMB), Tang Yee-kit (KMB), Chow Man-chi Gordon.

One's heart warms, too, towards anyone who can write, with naive enthusiasm and no trace of patronage, "Good golf is easier to play than bad golf—and far more pleasant."

Let those golfing self-deceivers and whistlers in the dark who trot out the old theory of it being less fun to play to scratch because you derive little pleasure from the good shots but only resentment at the bad, put that one in their pipes and smoke it!

And lastly, does anyone know what is a "clutch shot"? Walter Hagen, in a foreword, writes of Mrs. Zaharias: "Her record-breaking streak of consecutive victories... and some of the clutch shots she has made, stamp her as a genuine champion."

If the context did not make it so clearly complimentary, I could recall many a critical stroke which might aptly have been written off as a "clutch shot"—its main characteristic being inability to think under pressure, and consequent fouling up in the mechanics.

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Baseball:

PIRATES BEAT CARDS 8-4 IN CHILLY WEATHER

New York, April 20.

In the only two baseball games played today in the major leagues, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 8-4 in the National League and Detroit edged Cleveland 5-4 in the American League. All other games were postponed because of rain or cold weather.

The Pittsburgh Pirates had little difficulty beating the St. Louis Cardinals in chilly weather.

Strike hurler Murry Dickson stopped his former team-mates with six hits.

One of these was Cardinal right-fielder Stan Musial's second homer of the season.

Right-fielder Cramer Beard and first baseman John Phillips homered for Pittsburgh.

Cleveland manager and shortstop Lou Boudreau was injured in the game his team lost to the Detroit Tigers. He was hit hard on the left elbow in the ninth inning by a pitch from Ted Gray, who held the Indians to six hits, no two in the same inning. But he threw two wild pitches in the third, permitting catcher Ray Murray to score.

Then in the ninth, Cleveland rookie third baseman Al Rosen, who hit his first major league homer on Tuesday, hit for the circuit again, scoring behind Ray Boone, who was running for the injured Boudreau.

Outburst not enough

But the outburst was not enough to overcome the edge Detroit held on the strength of three runs in the fourth.

The World Champion New York Yankees will open their home season in Yankee Stadium on Friday against the Washington Senators.

Among those present will be Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Margaret Truman, daughter of the President.

Six other clubs will also celebrate their home openings.

Boston's Red Sox, joined out of three by the Yanks on their home grounds, move down to Philadelphia for a set with Connie Mack's Athletics, while Detroit plays host to the Chicago White Sox.

Only the three games are scheduled in the American League, as the St. Louis Browns have put off their home debut against Cleveland until Saturday, with a double-header Sunday.

Enthusiastic reception

The Boston Braves, having slugged the New York Giants twice in a row at the Polo Grounds, can look forward to an enthusiastic reception from the home folks when they meet the Phillies in their 1950 debut at Braves Field.

National League observers gained new respect for Billy Southworth's sluggers in watching them soundly outpitch and outbatter the remodeled Giants.

The opinion now is that they will be very much on the ball. The cooled off Giants cross the East River to engage their favorite foe, the Brooklyn Dodgers, who broke even in their opening pair with the Phillies.

The St. Louis Cardinals goes into Chicago for a look at Frankie Frisch's lively young Cubs, while Cincinnati supplies the opposition in the Pittsburgh inaugural.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 4
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4
Winning pitcher Murry Dickson, loser Howie Pollet.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4
Winning pitcher Ted Gray, loser Early Wynn.

Associated Press

BILLIARDS

In a billiards league match played last night, Chung Sing Chung beat Police Reserve with 750 points to 451 points. The winning team won five games, against one won by Police Reserve. Pong Fui for Chung Sing Chung made a break of 81 points for his side.

SOCCER RESULTS

Watford beat Bristol City 2-0 in a Third Division Southern football match today, while Brighton and Hove drew two-all with the Army in a friendly football game.

RUGGER RESULTS

The following games played today:

Sunderland beat Bath 10-0 in a National League game.

Northampton beat Bedford 10-0 in a National League game.

'Green Archers' arrive

The famous "Green Archers" basketball team of La Salle College, Manila, arrived by P.A.L. plane yesterday, accompanied by the Reverend Brother Hugh, F.S.C., Sports-master La Salle College, Manila, and Rogelio La O, coach.

The "Green Archers" who will be playing a series of games against leading local teams during their stay in the Colony, are being accommodated at St. Joseph's College, Kennedy Road.

Handicaps for 5th Race Meeting

The following are the handicaps for the 5th Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club to be run on Saturday, April 29:

1—Mount Gough Handicap (1st Section), Class 4, 1000 Yards, 1400 Yards, 1600 Yards, 1800 Yards, 2000 Yards, 2200 Yards, 2400 Yards, 2600 Yards, 2800 Yards, 3000 Yards, 3200 Yards, 3400 Yards, 3600 Yards, 3800 Yards, 4000 Yards, 4200 Yards, 4400 Yards, 4600 Yards, 4800 Yards, 5000 Yards, 5200 Yards, 5400 Yards, 5600 Yards, 5800 Yards, 6000 Yards, 6200 Yards, 6400 Yards, 6600 Yards, 6800 Yards, 7000 Yards, 7200 Yards, 7400 Yards, 7600 Yards, 7800 Yards, 8000 Yards, 8200 Yards, 8400 Yards, 8600 Yards, 8800 Yards, 9000 Yards, 9200 Yards, 9400 Yards, 9600 Yards, 9800 Yards, 10000 Yards.

2—Mount Gough Handicap (2nd Section), Class 4, 1000 Yards, 1400 Yards, 1600 Yards, 1800 Yards, 2000 Yards, 2200 Yards, 2400 Yards, 2600 Yards, 2800 Yards, 3000 Yards, 3200 Yards, 3400 Yards, 3600 Yards, 3800 Yards, 4000 Yards, 4200 Yards, 4400 Yards, 4600 Yards, 4800 Yards, 5000 Yards, 5200 Yards, 5400 Yards, 5600 Yards, 5800 Yards, 6000 Yards, 6200 Yards, 6400 Yards, 6600 Yards, 6800 Yards, 7000 Yards, 7200 Yards, 7400 Yards, 7600 Yards, 7800 Yards, 8000 Yards, 8200 Yards, 8400 Yards, 8600 Yards, 8800 Yards, 9000 Yards, 9200 Yards, 9400 Yards, 9600 Yards, 9800 Yards, 10000 Yards.

3—Mount Gough Handicap (3rd Section), Class 4, 1000 Yards, 1400 Yards, 1600 Yards, 1800 Yards, 2000 Yards, 2200 Yards, 2400 Yards, 2600 Yards, 2800 Yards, 3000 Yards, 3200 Yards, 3400 Yards, 3600 Yards, 3800 Yards, 4000 Yards, 4200 Yards, 4400 Yards, 4600 Yards, 4800 Yards, 5000 Yards, 5200 Yards, 5400 Yards, 5600 Yards, 5800 Yards, 6000 Yards, 6200 Yards, 6400 Yards, 6600 Yards, 6800 Yards, 7000 Yards, 7200 Yards, 7400 Yards, 7600 Yards, 7800 Yards, 8000 Yards, 8200 Yards, 8400 Yards, 8600 Yards, 8800 Yards, 9000 Yards, 9200 Yards, 9400 Yards, 9600 Yards, 9800 Yards, 10000 Yards.

4—Mount Gough Handicap (4th Section), Class 4, 1000 Yards, 1400 Yards, 1600 Yards, 1800 Yards, 2000 Yards, 2200 Yards, 2400 Yards, 2600 Yards, 2800 Yards, 3000 Yards, 3200 Yards, 3400 Yards, 3600 Yards, 3800 Yards, 4000 Yards, 4200 Yards, 4400 Yards, 4600 Yards, 4800 Yards, 5000 Yards, 5200 Yards, 5400 Yards, 5600 Yards, 5800 Yards, 6000 Yards, 6200 Yards, 6400 Yards, 6600 Yards, 6800 Yards, 7000 Yards, 7200 Yards, 7400 Yards, 7600 Yards, 7800 Yards, 8000 Yards, 8200 Yards, 8400 Yards, 8600 Yards, 8800 Yards, 9000 Yards, 9200 Yards, 9400 Yards, 9600 Yards, 9800 Yards, 10000 Yards.

5—Mount Gough Handicap (5th Section), Class 4, 1000 Yards, 1400 Yards, 1600 Yards, 1800 Yards, 2000 Yards, 2200 Yards, 2400 Yards, 2600 Yards, 2800 Yards, 3000 Yards, 3200 Yards, 3400 Yards, 3600 Yards, 3800 Yards, 4000 Yards, 4200 Yards, 4400 Yards, 4600 Yards, 4800 Yards, 5000 Yards, 5200 Yards, 5400 Yards, 5600 Yards, 5800 Yards, 6000 Yards, 6200 Yards, 6400 Yards, 6600 Yards, 6800 Yards, 7000 Yards, 7200 Yards, 7400 Yards, 7600 Yards, 7800 Yards, 8000 Yards, 8200 Yards, 8400 Yards, 8600 Yards, 8800 Yards, 9000 Yards, 9200 Yards, 9400 Yards, 9600 Yards, 9800 Yards, 10000 Yards.

6—Mount Gough Handicap (6th Section),